# SOFT COAL PEACE PACT HITS SNAG

# Protestant Sunrise Service And Catholic Field Mass This Morning

# **EUROPEAN AID** LOOKS BETTER TO CONGRESS

#### SOVIET OPPOSITION HELPS PUT OVER MARSHALL PLAN

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER plan for European recovery appears to have strengthened greatwill approve the plan and appropriate the billions necessary to

That is the opinion expressed in securities in England. today by both diplomatic and seemed agreed that all the latest developments here and abroad in the case previously made the plan look better and members who have been highly suspicious of talk that Russia Garbo or, if I marry her, to Greta played by the city band. might "cooperate", because they Garbo Donne. no longer believe in Russia's

#### Foreign Nations Watch

plan inside the United States is ble purpose. probably almost as important o European governments as was its acceptance or rejection by For these governments are now being forced virtually to 'choose up sides" between the American-British-French lineup and the Soviet Union.

Some diplomatic authorities say the Marshall plan probably will provide the most critical test of bi-partisan conduct of foreign policy since Congress passed the British loan program a year ago this month. European envoys watch every shift in the Ameri-

Both President Truman's Charspeech, describing as "folly" So- iournment lies a sprieg of more viet opposition to organized Euro- bills for government departments pean recovery, and new notes to Moscow were seen here as having substantially the same effect, the margin of expenditures the in terms of public and Congres- president has called "rock bot-

They serve to outline more Western powers against Russia. | bill. Moscow policy because that seems receive a presidential succession were staying. Paris conference.

Molotov threw down a challenge al in the next three weeks seem picked him up. to American leadership through- likely to be pleasing to him. out the world by threatening with vague retaliatory acts the countries which follow that leadership. Whether this amounts to a Russian declaration of open economic warfare on the West remains to be seen. First indications may come from the visit to Moscow this weekend of Czechoslovak Premier Klement Gottwald and Foreign Minister Jan Mar- ing relations between the presi- Scuffle Is Fatal

If the Kremlin forces economic isolation of Czechoslovaka president will veto the carbon from the West, despite the coun- copy tax bill, just as he did the try's natural economic leaning in July 1 original, which he said that direction than the split in was the "wrong kind of tax re- Carey, 15, was booked for invest-Europe may be in fact as real as duction at the wrong time." Molotov at Paris threatened it

In such a situation the direct responsibility of the United States is enormous and diplomatic offi-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Clearing Sunday with a few showers in extreme east portion in forenoon. Generally fair Monday. Little change in temperature.

Bismarck ... 75 Miami Denver ..... 89 Omaha ..... 86 Detroit ..... 85 Pellston .... 75 of protocol.

Grand Rapids 78 St. Louis Houghton .. 89 Saginaw

# Allegan Farm Accepted By

Allegan, Mich., July 5. (AP)— Motion picture actress Greta Garbo will accept the \$20,000 willed to her by an accentric Britsh-born Allegan county recluse ever having seen her, the administratrix for the estate said today.

Mrs. Marjorie Lee Luna, ap-pointed by Probate Judge Irving J. Tucker to settle the estate of Edgar Donne, said she had receivsia's opposition to the Marshall acceptance which would be filed in court Monday.

Donne, reportedly attracted to bears to have sately that Congress the actress from pictures he had county, one of which may be oilbearing, and an estimated \$15,000

> Attorneys for Miss Garbo and a representative of Donne's brother in London had filed appearances Donne wrote his will in England

Garbo Donne."

It was not known here what introduced by Rev. James Ward, Miss Garbo intended to do with will preach the sermon "Impossiher bequest, but she was said to ble But True." Acceptance of the Marshall have been considering a charita-

# **CONGRESS AND**

#### Lawmakers Get Set To Slash Expenses In Final Round

Washington, July 5 (AP)-Congressional, attitude toward the next week with indications pointing to an increase in the contro-Essentially the plan is to de- versy, now bordering on open velop an integrated European political warfare, between the Marine's Young Son economy with financial aid from lawmakers and President Truman on domestic issues.

Ahead in the three weeks bejournment lies a series of money

Mr. Truman has already taken sharply the stand taken by Russia occasion to criticize congressional

to have unalterably fixed at the bill along the lines he recom- "The trail played out along the

tion bill, unchanged except to the entire area, assisted by shermove its effective date ahead six iff's deputies and volunteers. months to January 1, probably Wayne, whose father is attachers on both sides of the political camp yesterday morning. fence frankly say are deterioratdent and Congress.

Democrats are predicting the

Congress might pass the \$4,-000,000,000 reduction bill over his scuffle at the Elmwood school veto but the administration is ex- playground during a baseball pected to go all out in the Senate game. to prevent any such action.

#### President To Wind Up Loafing Today, Go Back To Work

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO Charlottesville, Va., July 5 (AP)

-In slacks and a jersey, President Truman loafed about a 210- Carey: "Bowermaster called me acre country estate today as he brought his week-end visit to this historic Virginia countryside don't know what happened. He on both sides.

Tomorrow, he returns to Washington to take up again his problems of office, including the appointment of a general counsel and two new members to the National Labor Relations Board, under the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

Today, he had time to com-

.. 81 S. Ste. Marie 77 his favorite American Legion fare and maritime freight rates 84 c ...es, the one he brought back were raised as much as 200 per-84 from the 1924 legion convention, cent in some instances, while in-Lansing .... 79 Washington . 81 strenuous hike.

# SERMON WILL Greta Garbo BE GIVEN BY REV. HUBBARD

#### who died last October without SEVEN CHURCHES, THEIR CHOIRS PARTICIPATE

the Hiawathaland Festival will be ed from the film star a letter of observed by Protestants in Escanaba with a sunrise service at the Athletic Field beginning at eight o'clock this morning.

The order of worship, with Rev. seen, left two farms in Allegan Karl Hammar presiding, will be congregation will sing.

Rev. John Anderson will pronounce the invocation after which the choir will sing "Remember Now Thy Creator." Rev. L. R. better to those House and Senate in 1936. In it he said he was leav- Lund will deliver the Scripture ing all his property to "Greta lesson and the Offertory will be

After congregational singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers," Rev. Karl Hammar will conduct the benediction. The choir will be directed by Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr., and accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Fern-

Albert Shomento will dical Covenant, First Presbyterian, gained national attention. Bethany Lutheran, Immanuel

Lutheran, St. Stephen's Episcopal and Central Methodist.

# Believed Kidnaped At Big Bear, Calif.

Tow-headed Wayne Bowers, 3, peared in the north about a minhas been missing for more than 24 | ute later." hours from this mile high lake resibility he was kidnaped.

Sheriff Stocker said two bloodand to strengthen on this issue cuts in a similar measure, the hounds had followed what was the record being made by the treasury-postoffice appropriations believed to be the trail of the lad son of Marine Master Sgt. Claude Diplomatic officials said they The president may get legisla- M. Bowers, to a point about four doubt that Britain and France tion to unify the armed forces in miles from the Marine rest camp really expect any change in the about the form he wants and may where the boy and his parents

mended. But few other measures state highway," Stoker said, "and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. marked for congressional approv- it looks as if a car might have

More than 300 Marines, deploy-Expected passage of the Re- ing at five-pace intervals, were publican-sponsored tax reduc- making a foot by foot search of

will prove another irritant. This ed to the Marine base at Barstow, would fit in with what lawmak- Calif., wandered away from the

#### In Baseball Game: Boy, 15, Questioned Stockton, Calif., July 5 (AP)-Bill

igation today after Leslie Eugene Bowermaster, 17, died following a Deputy Coroner Walter Cham-

pereaux said schoolmates of the two told him that Bowermaster batted a ball which hit Carey, and an argument started. There was long scuffle, Carey got a stranglehold on Bowermaster, released him and struck him. Bowermaster got up, took six steps and dropped dead

yellow and hit me across the shoulder with a bat. After that I was a good kid. I'm sorry.'

#### Japan Makes Drive On Black Market; Workers Get Raise

mune with nature and play the creases in official commodity gy dikes already weakened by role of amateur ornithologist as a backed by a new 12,000,000,000 of high water, engineers said. Woodward, state department chief dy program were ordered by the Japanese government today in an Duluth .... 85 Phoenix .. 109 Wearing heavy walking shoes effort to break the black market.

Rint ..... 83 Pittsburgh .. 83 and jauntingly swinging one of Staple foods, coal, railway





WILL CONDUCT OUTDOOR SERVICES-Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Zyrd, administrator of the Catholic diocese of Marquette, (left), will be the celebrant at the pontifical field mass at the Escanaba high school stadium 11:30 o'clock this morning, while Rev. John B. Hubbard, (right), pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church, Park Ridge, Ill., will deliver the sermon at the Protestant sunrise services at the same field 8 o'clock this morning. The public is invited to attend.

# Mysterious Flying 'Saucers' Sighted In Michigan Skies

(By The Associated Press)

A Detroit family said they saw inches in diamater. one of the silver discs flash across | The nation's perplexity over week ago, and two Port Huron the skies deepened today will be held at the Wm. W. Oliver | sisters said they noticed two

area Friday night. Mrs. Frances M. Ward said she was sitting on her back porch June 28 when she saw a "silver

saucer" in the sky. "It was awfully high, and flying very fast," she related. "It Big Bear, Calif., July 5. (A) came out of the south and disap-

She said her husband, Hubert, sort and Sheriff James W. Stocker and a neighbor youth, Bernard aid today there was a strong pos- Bindus, 15, watched the disc disappear from sight.

# FLOOD IS EASED ON MISSISSIPPI

Towns Expected To Take Two Weeks

years between St. Louis and Cairo, no theories.

An estimated 600 homeless perons of this town's 1,000 population were sheltered in tents and two schoolhouses on high ground. Mayor Jesse Grammer said it would take two weeks for all the water to drain from the town if the river falls at the rate pre-

At St. Louis, Harry F. Wahlgren, U. S. meteorologist, said a fall of 1.7 feet was expected in the next 48 hours at St. Louis with a slight drop extending as far south as Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Cairo late tonight or tomorrow. The river was stationary at the southern points.

U. S. Army engineers said levees would hold in Perry county on the Missouri side and across the river between Preston and McClure in Illinois. The crest was at least one foot below the barriers' tops

However, the few remaining levées protecting farmland on both sides of the Mississippi in the St. Louis area were still termed critical despite the river's drop. The Mississippi, still more than nine feet above flood stage, can Tokyo, July 5 (A)-Drastic in- exert a lot of pressure against sog-

#### BONUSES DEMANDED

Paris, July 5 (A) - Approximately 1,000,000 state employes | Carol was married to Grecian

In Port Huron, Mrs. John R.

their home at a great height a discs reported spinning through dozen translucent plates in that tually all parts of the country. | convocation and take part in the

> to the Atlantic. A mass of evidence piled up Caspian on Sunday, July 20.

their eyes. Reliable observers, two men of the city, the Rev. that U. S. exports of food to the such as Capt. E. J. Smith of Fathers LaViolette and Hughes United Air Lines, his co-pilot will act as Deacon and Subdeacon Ralph Stevens and his Stewardess Marty Morrow, told of seeing the ound flat objects for 12 minutes while flying west from Boise, Sigler's Gas Tax da., on Independence Day evening. ex-airmen, picnickers, motorists, and housewives swelled Drainoff In Some River the number of witnesses to the strange phenomenon.

second floors of some Grand Tow- O., said it was making a study. day. er buildings, appeared to have Saturday at Washington an Army Decker, chairman of the House leveled off today after reaching researcher admitted "we're mysti- Roads and Bridges committee the highest peaks in over 100 fied" and the Navy said it had which handled the gas tax bill in a year ago.

# **EX-KING WEDS** AT DEATH BED

Mme. Lupescu Seeks To Legalize 23 - Year Bond With Carol

BY HOYT WARE Rio De Janeiro, July 5 (AP) -Former King Carol of Romania was disclosed today to have sought to legalize his 23 years' companionship with the gravely ill Mme. Elena Lupescu, in a special 'death bed" ceremony.

The ceremony, performed Thursday in Carol's luxurious suite at the Hotel Copacabana was requested by Mme. Lupescu under a Brazalian law which permits marriages to dying persons. There were some doubts, however, as to the legality of the action. Carol, exiled twice from his

for her love in 1925. He took her plies store here. with him when he fled in 1940. Carol has never made any political statements during his stay other army and navy equipment n Rio De Janiero. He was rarely

seen outside the nightclub of the

threatened today to strike unless Princess Helen in 1921, but she aircraft parts. their demands for annual bonuses divorced him in 1928 because he ranging from 21,600 to 48,000 preferred the auburn haired Mme. pillar of smoke seen more than Bureau promised thundershowers 79 San Francisco 65 he led Woodward and Clark Clif- dustrial workers got pay raises francs (\$180 to \$400) were met Lupescu, daughter of a money- four miles away. Jacksonville. 86 Traverse City 82 ford, his special counsel, on a averaging 1.800 yen (officially by the government prior to next lender and wife of an officer in | Origin of the blaze was not de- but said skies should clear later the Romanian army.

Copacabana hotel.

# REV. GRAHAM TO DELIVER THE SERMON

#### NAME MEN OF PENINSULA TO ATTEND

The Diocesan Holy Name rally will get under way at the Escanaba high school stadium at 11:30 clock this morning.

Because of the untimely death heartening spectacle," said Msgr. Zryd, Diocesan Director of the Holy Name society, "to see a to give public evidence of their belief in God, the appreciation of Religion and their reverence for

Want All Parishes Represented Directors of the Rally expressed an flag, the Papal flag and the tion from the train. Holy Name insignia. The proces-

will occupy seats in the bleachers.

In conjunction with the Rally wake of July 4 reports from vir- lumbus will hold their quarterly There was no scientific ex- program of the day as a Guard of planation offered to fit the ob- Honor to the Blessed Sacramen servations which spanned the na- At a luncheon, later in the day tion from the Pacific, to the Gulf, plans will be discussed for the major degree, this to take place in

swiftly as holiday throngs and As previously announced, the fliers joined in telling of seeing Mass will be offered by the Rt bright-pancake-like objects skim- Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zyrd, adming through the air at varying ministrator of the Doocese an estimates of altitude and speed. | Diocesan Director of the Holy Former skeptics joined the Name organization. The Very ranks of the believers as the Rev. James Corcoran of Menom flashing objects glittered before inee will be the arch-priest and

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### Bill Veto Seen As Boost For Keyes

Lansing, Mich., July 5 (AP)-An Army Air Forces spokes- Governor Sigler's veto of the gasman in Washington on July 3 oline tax increase bill will bring said there was not enough fact Lt. Gov. Eugene C. Keyes into the to "warrant further investiga- gubernatorial race as his opponent Grand Tower, Ill., July 5 (P)- tion," but the air materiel com- in 1948, Rep. A. P. Decker, Deck-The muddy Mississippi, lapping at mand at Wright Field, Dayton, erville Republican, predicted to-

> the House, made public copies of a letter he sent the governor.

on constitutes your collossal po- gent post-war needs for food.' itical error. I believe that Dr. lugene C. Keyes will now be your

against the gas tax increase was to help themselves. the greatest since the notorious anti-branch banking bill which Holiday Tragedies led to grand jury indictments on charges of bribery. He said the lobbying came from the petroleum industry which knew it would have to absorb the tax without an increase to consumers.

#### War Surplus Goods Burned At Detroit; Flames Mount High Detroit, July 5 (AP) - Flames

mounted several hundred feet in the air tonight as fire broke out country, left both times with Mme. in a five acre storage yard of the Lupescu. He renounced the throne N. Silverstine war surplus sup-Thousands of packing cases of

> were destroyed. Small explosions were heard as fire fighters, pouring water on the stock, reached some magnesium

surplus rubber rafts, boots and

The flames were capped by a

# Missouri GOP Favors Dewey

BY HENRY LEADER
Enroute west with Gov. Dewey,

Dewey of New York received assurrances from Missouri Republican leaders tonight that he would NORTHERN MINERS have the solid support of the state's delegates in his expected bid for the GOP presidential nomination next year.

Barak T. Mattingly, National Republican committeeman from Missouri, said after he and other Republican leaders of the state had conferred with Dewey in his railroad car, "I told the governor mines developed tonight, while that he would get the state's 33 southern operators reported getvotes at the national convention ting "a complete brush-off" from in Philadelphia next June." He John L. Lewis. said he believed he was reflecting the sentiment of Missouri Re- Workers, postponed until 2:30 p. publicans, based on a recent six- m. (E.S.T.) tomorrow a meeting weeks tour of the state.

The Missouri delegation supgrand throng of men, assembled ported Dewey in both the 1940 and 441/2 cent basic hourly increase. 1944 Republican national conventions.

> hundred of them stopped and shook hands with the governor ends. and his wife as they made their way slowly toward the Union sta-

Dewey's four-week trip, which will extend as far west as Salt Flying saucers were reported in Warner, 34, and her sister, Jessie promptly at 11:30 E.S.1. Folias Lake City, was generally acceptpromptly at 11:30 E.S.T.. Points Lake City, was generally acceptmassed Protestant Sunrise service are the First Methodist, Evangeli
Michigan skies today for the first Lewthwaite, said they saw two dozen shiny discs at a height that of the Freezebe Athletic Stadion made them appear about 18 of the Escanaba Atmedic Standing, today's announcement was the of the Escanaba Athletic Stadium. lican presidential nomination, but first that he would meet with a national officer of the party.

# AMERICA FEEDS

Exports Of Food Set All-Time Record In Last 12 Months

BY OVID A. MARTIN Washington, July 5 (AP)resident Truman reported today world's hungry set an all-time Hartley penalties for unauthorizrecord in the past 12 months, and ed stoppages. e promised continued American

owever, that future assistance western miners will join Tuesby destructive floods.

June 30.

total of food ever shipped from one country in a single year.

The old record of 17,122,000

While calling attention to the United States contribution to Describing Sigler as having "human needs abroad," Mr. Tru-'slashed your Republican friends man said "we must not lose sight outstate in the face," Decker of the fact that even the great efwrote, "I believe you will find forts of this and other exporting within the 15 months that this ac- countries fell short of meeting ur-

"Millions of people are" still desperately hungry," he said. No. 1 opponent next primary. You "Within our ability to share our have given him the best ammuni- resources, we will continue to do tion that a candidate could ask for. our part to relieve human suf-Decker charged that lobbying fering and to help other countries

#### Increase; Michigan Accident Toll 18 (By The Associated Press)

Authorities, facing a death toll hat mounted to 18, braced themselves today for the most dangerus part of Michigan's extendd Fourth of July weekend, the meward surge of thousands of reary motorists

relatively mild thus far, there was ittle hope of the state's escaping he holiday windup without further tragedies. Last weekend, when traffic

While the highway carnage was

was relatively thin and fewer persons were away from home, he death toll list reached 31.

Traffic and drownings were the najor causes of death among holiday throngs who fled to beaches and resorts to escape heat that remained in the middle 80's Saturday. The United States Weather

Saturday night and early Sunday in the day.

# For 1948 Race OWNERS GIVEN THE BRUSHOFF

### END VACATION TUESDAY

Lewis, head of the United Mine of his 200-member policy commit-Dewey's only comment was tee to ratify the "agreement in very interesting," Mattingly re- principle" which has been reached with the northern employers of 150,000 miners. It calls for a

#### Lewis Ignores Queries

A UMW spokesman said the Scenes reminiscent of the 1944 lawyers "simply haven't got the presidential campaign, when language of the agreement work-Dewey opposed Roosevelt, mark- ed out yet," but prophesied this ed his arrival in St. Louis. More would not interfere with a rethan 300 persons crowded the long sumption of digging in 3,000 railroad platform and fully a northern pits on Tuesday when a 10-day industry-wide vacation

Not so bright was the outlook for southern workings. A member of the Southern Coal Producers Association reported that five unsuccessful attempts have been made to learn from Lewis the proposed terms of the northern

A letter and four telephone calls in the last 48 hours have failed to stir an answer from the miners' leaders, he said, com-

"It's a complete brushoff." The Southern association-far on the outskirts of negotiations since their split with northern owners in December—held a brief neeting, reviewed their lack of progress, and recessed until the

northern contract is made public.

Operators Hopeful One union official indicated that the snag in contract-writing grew out of the new provisions of the Taft-Hartley act. Lewis has asked a clause providing the miners will work when "willing and able," in order to avoid Taft-

If a final wording is agreed

upon tomorrow, however,

chances are good that most mid-

will have to be reduced if corn day's back - to - the - pits parade, and other summer-grain crops This would swell the working re short. The corn crop has been ranks to more than 200,000, or olagued by a wet, cool, spring and more than half of UMW's membership The president said the United George F. Campbell, president

States exported 18,433,000 long of the Illinois Coal Operators ons or about 41,275,000,000 association, voiced strong hope pounds during the year ending that his state's 28 mining companies would resume operations "This," he said, "is the largest He told a reporter: "Unless the northern contract

s worse than its advance notices

-and that's bad enough-I expect

tons was set by the United States to sign in behalf of Illinois producers. "I certainly hope to see the Illinois mines reopened on Tues-

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# Today's News Highlights

FESTIVAL - Final performance of historical spectacle tonight. Page 1.

RELIGION-Protestant Sunrise service at 8 a. m.; Catholic field mass 11 a. m. Page 1.

CIRCUIT COURT - Vernal Olson will go on trial at July ROLEO-Championship birling matches will be held this

afternoon at Gladstone. Page PARADE - Thousands are thrilled by colorful July 4

event. Page 5. TENNIS-U. P. Open Tennis meet continues today. Page 14.

FIREMEN-U. P. Volunteer Firemen open 53rd annual tourney at Gladstone today. Page 12.

will be given swimming lessons beginning Tuesday. Page 13. FREEDOM-Bear cub star of

SWIM — Manistique children

Munising Fourth parade given his freedom. Page 10.

# Weather

ESCANABA 71 63 Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena ..... 77 Los Angeles. 87 Battle Creek. 82 Marquette .. 90 Brownsville. 85 Milwaukee.. 84 Buffalo ..... 80 Minneapolis. Chicago .... 88 Muskegon ... Cincinnati .. 84 New Orleans 91 Cleveland .. 85 New York .. 81 guest at the estate of Stanley yen (officially \$240,000,000) subsi

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# Saga Of Hiawatha And Upper Michigan Plays Last Time Tonight

naba, at the athletic field tonight

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dding Feast as played by the

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Mon,-Tues.

Deemed a success and a tribute

After a round of gala events in Connecticut, Massachusetts to Canada. Escanaba and Gladstone, Fourth Washington, will climax with a Walter of July and its four-day Hiawa- final performance of the gigantic thaland festival, which has attracted people from California to Hiawathaland the history of Escadramatization of Longfellow's

# OLSON GOES ON TRIAL MONDAY

Youth, 17, Charged With 13 Counts Including Breaking Jail

Vernal LeRoy Olson, 17, Monday will be arraigned before Judge Frank A. Bell in circuit breaking out of the Delta county land

Five of the 13 charges are for entering Escanaba shops and bus- of Ivan Kobasic, some 170 couples 18th street. iness places; and one charge of scaping from jail. Olson escaped v sawing his way through bars

and the other a charge of aiding Olson in his escape from jail. It vicinity of Escanaba because he and Boak planned to go to Char- required 600 persons trained to Wis. is visiting Mrs. Leo Lavio-

ues, is to be arraigned on a breaking and entering charge in musi which he and Olson are alleged

Other criminal cases for arthings were arranged by Bancroft week.

Taignment at the non-jury term working with the Escanaba Cham-

Jack Bell of Harris, charged Oscar Knutson, indecent liber- to Escanabans, the presentation of ties; Carl Mosier, appeal from the Hiawathaland festival and its justice court; Edgar Nadeau, un- pageant plays for the last time toawfully driving away an auto- night on the stage. mobile; Louis Duval, rape; Roy ohnson, assault with intent to hotels, drug stores and the good

Non-jury civil cases listed on many times in the memory of

Associates Discount Corp. vs. tacle. Mason C. Meyer; an appenl by Dan Raess and John Anguilm from justice court decisions in which no immediate appeal was filed; Joseph Peltier vs. James D. Pryal; Reinhart Ries vs. August Erickson; Maurice P. Billian and Jacob H. Klotz vs. Ben Fineman. Sam Fineman as co-partners of Leslie Kujala vs. Eugene Plouff and Joseph Richer; Fred W. and Isabelle Beach vs. C. G. Bridges and Paul Schroeder.

Twelve divorce actions are listed among the chancery cases There is also a petition for a bil of injunction by Gardens of Rest s. Upper Michigan Power & Light company; and an ejectment sought by Joseph B. Casper, administrator of the estate of Kolman Casper vs. Doris Ralph.

# PROGRAM

SUNDAY JULY 6 8:00-Young People's Church of the

8:00—Young People's Church of the Air
8:30—Tone Tapestries
9:06—Sunday Gospei Hour
9:30—Voice of Prophecy
10:00—Newscast
10:15—Dixie Four Quartet
40:30—Sunday Hour of Worship
11:30—Lutheran Hour
12:00—Mutual Showcase
22:30—The Best Things In Life
1:00—Pre-Game Varieties
1:25—Baseball—Detroit at St. Louis

3:00—House of Mystery
3:30—True Detective Mysteries
4:00—Under Arrest
4:30—The Abbott Mysteries
5:00—Those Websters
5:30—Nick Carter
6:00—Mysterious Traveler
6:30—California Melodies
7:00—A. L. Alexander Mediation
Board

9:00—The Gabriel Heatter Show 9:30—The Old Fashioned Revival

MONDAY, JULY 7 :00-Hot Off The Griddle

130—Victor H. Lindlahr
130—Heart's Desire
130—Heart's Desire
130—Music for Monday
135—Ladies Only
145—Hospitality Time
130—The Trading Post Round-Up
135—Luncheon Melodies
130—First National News
145—Checkerboard Jamboree
100—Co-op Time

1:15—Housewife's Favorite

1:30—The Martin Block Show

2:00—Queen for a Day

2:30—Stop and Listen

2:45—The Jackie Hill Show

3:00—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood

3:15—The Johnson Family

3:30—Two Ton Baker

3:45—Quaker City Serenade

4:00—To Be Announced

4:30—Matinee Melodies

5:00—The Music Box

5:15—Adventure Parade

5:30—Hop Harrigan

5:45—Tom Mix

6:00—Evening News

6:15—Number Please

6:30—United Nations on the March

6:35—Evening Concert

6:45—So The Story Goes

7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:15—Sport's Review

7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Sport's Review
7:30—Scotland Yard
8:00—Gabriel Heatter
8:15—To Be Announced
8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
9:00—The Hunting and Fishing Club
9:30—Stephen Graham Family Dr.
10:00—Henry J. Taylor
10:15—Dance Orchestra
10:30—Sign Off

Personal News

ing three weeks in Canada.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fillion and

Peter LaViolette, 512 Second avenue south, are on a tour through

to spend a few days visiting with North 20th street. Mrs. Kern has ed to three audiences, features also visitors at the Frappier's. ne music of Coleridge - Taylor's

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamback Frappier, 1605 North 20th street. Mrs. W. J. Eis and son Dick, and family, 624 South 13th street,

As the Feast is played and sung by a massed chorus, the Laubins dance the traditional Indian 1316 11th avenue south, left Sun- left recently on a two-week motor production of the lore of the

court on 13 charges including naba and the Queen of Hiawatha- end of Miss Olson's stay here. Mrs. Thomas Tousignant, 1415 Miss Bolger will accompany her Fourth avenue south.

These royal ladies and their for a visit in Chicago. ladies in waiting were feted at a Mrs. Fred Collins an Mrs. Fred Collins and son Harcoronation ball on the night of old of Chicago are visitors at the the Fourth of July. To the music | Walter Menard home, 817 North

grand marched in the high school | Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Langley for a formal dance in honor of and daughter Kay, who have been Man behind the scenes (when | South 13th street, left for Ludne can stay there) is the pageant | ington to visit another sister, director, Robert Bancroft. Since Harry Johnson. Barbara Ann Petto be arraigned on two charges. its inception weeks ago the Le- erson accompanied them for a gend of Hiawatha, the music of two week visit in Ludington.

toms, and the history of Escanaba of Madison and Jenos Harwood is charged that Boak supplied Ol-son with a hacksaw blade. Olson of much portent under his skill-William Harwood, 425 South

> dance everything from the can- lette, 401 South 11th street. can to the Virginia reel to ballet Mr. and Mrs. Ed Engleheart interpreted for the wedding feast and daughters Betty and Sandra Costumes, lighting, sequence pere, Wis., are visiting relatives and a hundred and one other and friends in Escanaba for a

Miss Mary Jane Henry and Mrs. Millicent Wills of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, 418 South 13th street. spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

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Mrs. Joseph Morin and Lor-enzo Sabourin, 504 South 19th street and Tim Sabourin, 804 Second avenue south, are spend-ling three weekend in Escana-ba visiting relatives and friends. Miss Fama Holt, 419 South 17th street, has returned from a visit Joe Schense of Milwaukee is street, has returned from a visit

den is visiting Miss Lorta Jones, Walter Kern has arrived here 317 South Tenth street and Miss Betty VanMieghim, 516 Second

cast of 600 in the pageant, the er the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tatrow of Milwaukee are street, during the weekend of the

> and Miss Eleanore DesJarden Hammond, Ind., are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Miss Betty Olson of Chicago is and son Tommy have arrived

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#### NOTICE

The American Legion **Sunday Parties** Have Been Discontinued For July and August

#### **Briefly Told**

Kiwanis Club-Reginald and Gladys Laubin will present a joint at the meeting of the Kiwanis club with relatives and friends in noon. Fred Maly, executive direc-Wisconsin, Missouri and Arkan- tor of Better Fishing, Inc., originally scheduled to appear, telegraphed yesterday he would be unable to fill the date.

> Grocery Party -The Morning Star Lodge will hold a grocery party Wednesday evening in North

Rotary Program - The Escanaba Rotary club at its Monday noon meeting in the Der hotel will hear district conference reports presented by selected mempers of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilkinson

Taki of Grand Marais pleaded guiltly to a charge of reckless driving in justice court yesterday and paid a fine of \$25 and one dollar cost.

Rides For Archers- Transporation to the Escanaba ski park or the archery field meet to be

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held this afternoon is being arranged by the archery committee. Persons desiring to enter the competition but having no transportation are advised to call the Chamber of Commerce office be-fore 12:15 today. The field meet is scheduled to start at 1 p. m.

On Probation - Emery Jackimino of Route 1, Escanaba, was given a suspended 30-day jail sentence and placed on 90-day probation when brought into justice court upon a complaint made Reckless Driving- Theodore by his wife. Arrest was made by Michigan state police.

nautics for renewed contracts with Veterans' Administration for the fiscal year beginning July 1,

1947, it was announced yesterday. Col. Floyd E. Evans, director of the department, said recertifiation of all G. I. flight schools in Michigan giving instructions to veterans was necessary to requalify under new provisions of the official state G. I. flight train-ing curriculum. Michigan is one of few states which license flight schools. Many states require approval from the Civil Aeronautics administration.

The department also has certified 42 ground schools, 38 of them conducted by public schools.



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#### Party At Reservation morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph"s church with Rev. Fr. Al-Being Investigated; Other Mishaps

Daniel Megenuph, about 57, sang "Domine Jesu Christe." Indian, of the Indian reservation ris, is being held by police au- in the Holy Cross cemetery. detained as a material witness.

mitted striking Megeuph with an of Chicago, Robb Henry, Oconto automobile he was driving.

The accident occurred Friday Ford River. morning about 3 a. m., as a party was in progress at the Andy Philemon home on the reserva-Philemon home when struck and the Rock cemetery. dragged by an auto. He was carried into the home again and fu- | Salmoni Kankas, Oscar Elo, Antile efforts made to obtain a doc- drew Kenta, Ned Wiitala and tor. He died in the home. Sev- Sam Martila. eral hours elapsed before author-

ities were notified. jured man into the home.

State police, Menominee County Deputy Sheriff Vescolani, of Hermansville, and Coroner Robert Dean, of Stephenson, investigated the fatality.

who indicated Megenuph's death liating. was caused by a heart attack.

funeral home and will be taken ed in a body for the services. to the First Presbyterian church in Hannahville from noon until Thomas Piche, Thomas Lebeau, the funeral at 3:30 p. m. Services Peter Monette, Mitchell Forgette will be conducted by Rev. Ervin and M. O. DePatie.

Hansen with burial in the church | received hospital treatment for in- and Mother Xavier of St. Ignace, juries suffered in another accident during the holiday period. San- Edward Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. graw was a passenger in a car francis Trombley of Whiting, driven by Robert Lang of Harri- Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tromson, Mich., which overturned after hitting a truck driven by Louis J. Schault of Escanaba Route 1. and Henry Trombley of Iron The accident occurred at 11 p. m. Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. C. LaHay, July 4 on US-2-41 near Ford Riv-

er, according to sheriff's officers. as Lang attempted pass. Sangraw was taken to St. Francis hospital for treatment of injuries to his neck, and bruises. He was released after treatment.

In minor accidents in which no one was injured, a car driven by Henry O. Miller of Grand Haven was damaged at midnight July 4 when a Delta Transit bus swung back too quickly in passing, sheriff's officers reported. The accident happened near the old Chem-

On US-2-41 between Escanaba and Gladstone at 12:15 a. m. yesterday a car driven by William Nolden of 407 First avenue south

# NOTICE

Bids will be accepted for a new roof of quality material for the Perkins School building. Contact N. J. Sharkey at Perkins for particulars. Send bids to school board by July 16, 1947.

Mrs. Gus Klein, Jr., Sec'y. Baldwin Twp. School Board.

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#### Obituary

MRS. ELIZABETH HENRY Funeral services were held for Mrs. Elizabeth Henry yesterday phonse O. F. M. officiating at the requiem mass. Solos of the mass were sung by Mrs. J. Klinger and

at Harris, is in the morgue at the Boyle Funeral home at Bark River wer, John LaValley, Roy LaValley archery meet at the municipal

Officers report Sagitau has ad- Washington D. C., Marijane Henry and friends of the deceased from archery at Silver Arrow range at

#### JOHN RAJALA

Funeral services were held yestion. Megenuph had just left the terday afternoon at Rock for John position was won by Janet Rayparty and had reached the road- Rajala, with Mr. Theodore War- mond, local archer who picked up way which runs in front of the manen officiating. Burial was in a bow for the first time in three released after being treated for

Pallbearers were Jack Kilpela, awarded Richard Noon.

of-town were Mr. and Mrs. John | nett claimed the stand. McCullough told officers he Rajala, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eino witnessed some of the happen- Rajala, and Jack Rajala of Flint; Mrs. J. V. Martin, Maurine Horings about the Philemon home in- Mrs. Catherine Humphrey, Rich- chner, J. V. Martin, John Aley cluding a fight between women, ard and Aileen Humphrey, and and Harvey Spade. and then he helped carry the in- Mr. and Mrs. Olga Martin of Men's first prize was a set of Dearborn; and Mrs. Aileen Chris- arrows, second a flashlight and tensen of Chicago.

#### MRS. EDWARD TROMBLEY

ward Trombley were held Fri- junior meet first prize was a set A post mortem was conducted day at nine o'clock from St. of arrows, second, bow backing; vesterday at the Boyle parlors by Bruno church in Nadeau with third, a flashlight and fourth a Dr. K. C. Kerwell, of Stephenson, Rev. Fr. Lester Bourgeois offic- bike padlock.

Music for the mass was sung Mr. and Mrs. John Wohlen and Survivors are his mother, Mrs. by the choir of St. Bruno church. Mrs. Oliver Trombley, Escanaba,

The body was taken to Boyle Ann church in Escanaba march-

Out-of-town persons attending the last rites for Mrs. Trombley Jack Sangrew of Manistique included Sisters Mary Matthias Walter Trombley, Mr. and Mrs.

They reported that the truck was struck in the rear by a car arned to enter county road C-39 driven by Louis Brospenninch of

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Archers will compete in field 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Second place in the men's match was taken by Frank Aley, Munising, and second women's years. Junior second place was

Third places were won by Carl Johnson, Doris Costley and Dick Hengesh. A fourth was awarded Attending the service from out- in the junior bout and Carl Ben-

Others who competed were

hunting knife and third, a medal. The ladies were awarded an ice crusher as first prize, a quiver as Funeral services for Mrs. Ed- second and a medal for third. The

Harris, and three half-brothers, Andrew and Richard Philemon of Harris and William Philemon of Lac du Flambeau, Wis., and a half - sister Mrs. Jacob McCullough of Harris.

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#### George Winling Dies In Sault Ste. Marie

Leonard Winling of Escanaba Rt. I ye erday morning received word of the death of his brother, George Winling of Sault Ste. Marie, who had visited here re-

Surviving are the widow, the former Mary Langworthy of Manistique, two children, Mrs. Arnold Trombley of Sault Ste. Marie and Ernest Winling of the Sault; three grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Sam Stephenson of Stalwart, Mich., and one brother,

Funeral arrangements had not been completed yesterday.

#### Senev

Seney, Mich.-Charles Smith is in serious condition at the Newberry Clinic after a car wreck Saturday night 8 miles east of Seney. Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. J Riordan and daughter Peggy were severe cuts and bruises.

Norma Nelson returned home Wednesday from Newberry where she has been attending Bible School for the past three weeks Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Riordan has received announcement of the wedding of their son Frank and Miss Melba Takala both of Detroit which will take place July 12. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short of

Mr. and Mrs. Enas Short. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meilleur of Detroit Mrs. Levi Meilleur and Mrs. William Kerrigan of Grand Marais were callers at the home of Mrs. A. Nelson Friday.

Detroit are visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson of Newberry visited at the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weirtella Sunday.





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#### Organized Mistrust

ORGANIZED mistrust is leading the What the Soviets mean, and they have participate in the European economic re- interference is, if possible, to be total. tion plan on the grounds that it | The Soviets, despite earlier promises

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ciples outlined by President Truman and if they're doubled up. Rusian negotiations so difficult and has short story. There should be another prize crimination in employment with the end episodes of the Hiawathaland Saga

It is Russia that is breeding mistrust and leading the world away from peace Race track bettors interfere greatly under the sponsorship of both Republicans watha, and decided that if there was a special by adhering to the original and unity. President Truman has joined with the weatherman having exclusive and Democrats. his voice with that of Secretary Marshall rights to wrong guessing. in pointing this out to the world, even

#### San Francisco's Cable Cars

mous cable cars operating on its main fulness. But thousands of San Franciscans shudder at the thought of parting with these picturesque old ruins that have added life and color to the community for

The 1906 earthquake and fire put a partial end to the gaudy procession which once made Market street one of the sights maroon cars, blue cars and cream cars often seen. would go booming down Market street to the ferry terminal, there being four or five as to the exact meaning of the term "huck- nunciations. If we should attempt to pre- majority likes most." tracks on that wide and spectacular thor- ster." Will you please explain?—Mrs. J. serve all the foreign pronunciations of the oughfare. Hayes street, Sutter street, Mc- W. M. Allister street, Sansome street, Valencia Answer: Generally speaking, a huck- have a far worse pronouncing mess on our street, Castro street and others shot their ster is a hawker or peddler of small wares, hands than we have at present, which is power through grip-irons running in the ods such as fraudulent advertising.

of the Wabash Far Away," whose chorus is the dictionary pronunciation. But I lvied | Answer: It's the customary British pro- | Sautl Ste. Marie.' started, 'Oh, the gripman gripped the grip in Bulgaria for several years, and my nunciation, and if frequently heard in the STANLEY NEWTON-From Mr. upon the grip car.' The cars were each Turkish friends there pronounce divan as United States. However, the Standard Newton: in two parts—a closed section with parel- dee-VAHN, I consider any other pronun- American pronunciation is: JOO-cuh-n'l. "He-a-wath-a is definitely the dian" dancer appearing nightly. lel seats facing each other, and a 'dum- ciation as incorrect.-Mrs. D. L. C. my' at each end, roofed over but open on Answer: We must not forget that Eng- a preposition is a superstition. My PREP- low's daughter stated in the sec- Escanaba with his wife, Gladys. usual authority: the sides, with seats back to back and fac- lish is made up entirely of words borrowed OSITION pamphlet cites highest authority and this name are holds no respect for the law. ing outward, and two seats facing forward from the various language of the world— on the correctness of the end-of-sentence er used any other." then, it's never very cold in San Francisco, foreign words enter English, they are, with Colby, in care of this paper.

and the winters are actually warmer and nore pleasant than the summers.

Frisco will never be the same to visitors if the cable cars must go. However, Analyzed no move has been made so far to abolish Analyzed ers if the cable cars must go. However, the great outdor flower booths at every corner on downtown Market street. Busses an climb the hilly streets as well as caele cars, but if the shouting curb flower a stroll up Market street, after the rollng fog lifts in the morning.

#### Community Property

THE community property principle of tax computation, now legal in Michigan and 10 other states of the union, will be inluded in a general tax revision bill to ciple was rejected during the present sesion, the unfairness of the present system s now being generously recognized in con-

Under a bill adopted by the Michigan property principle entail, whether con-

ever, it is obvious that the same tax prin-THE terms of the new coal contract being negotiated by the northern mine the community property states, a husband operators with John I Lewis , and the and wife may equally divide their income Mine Workers indicate that the for tax purposes, even though one of them erage of 67c or more per ton. The UMW other states are not permitted to do so. operators figure even higher costs, some ciple by congress will eliminate this effort would be made to safeguard the

#### Other Editorial Comments

#### RUSSIA'S DIVIDING HAND (Milwaukee Journal)

Once more, and this time probably fin- | Communism. tions between the northern operators and ally, the Soviet Union has demonstrated

Lewis but it is a foregone conclusion that to drop the facade of wartime co-opera-

As usual, the Soviets have adopted

away from peace and unity, demonstrated it by a consistent policy ev-

tions in the internal affairs of others" is wartime bargaining) have opposed any It is interesting to note that the presi-ent listed four requisites for what he their area of control as much of eastern by Florida, and on the west by t dent listed four requisites for what he their area of control as much of eastern lice state. called "peace for all time." The Russian Europe as possible. While shouting government and its Communistic ideology against the establishment of any blocs in falls to recognize any one of these requi- Europe, they have erected a solid bloc of The deeply troubling thought in the hi-a-wah-thah with the accent on city in the Upper Peninsula are a salad bowl?

It is, of course, our belief in the prin- hands, according to a palmist. Especially tionwide broadcast.

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which distracts auto drivers. But the wife include a warning on the approach of the dreds of times within the past which America is taking to the air

#### Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

#### SUNDAY ROLL CALL

Answer: Sorry, the customary spelling time preoccupation. of the country. Green cars, yellow cars, is: sideswipe. The form "sideswipe" is not

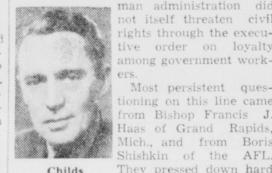
clanging cable cars into Market street at usually one who calls attention by ringing bad enough. its bottom end on the bay, where turn-tables quickly shunted each car on its designable tension, huckster is often used to designable. And the correct English pronunright return journey. Endless continuous- nate a merchant who sells inferior goods ciation is: DY-van. ly moving underground cables provided by means of misleading or dishonest meth- Kansas City: Some of my friends pro-

There was a song to the old tune, "Banks of sofa) is pronounced "DY-van," and this tion to me.-L. W.

# World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington - When Attorney General Tom C. Clark appeared before the President's Civil Rights commission in closed session not long ago, he came in for something of a grilling. Members of the commission wanted to know whether the Tru-



not itself threaten civil rights through the execulive order on loyalty among government work-Most persistent questioning on this line came

rom Bishop Francis J.

Haas of Grand Rapids,

Mich., and from Boris They pressed down hard on Clark, demanding to know what right of appeal individual em-

action of department and agency heads. Clark replied, as he has to all such queries, that he intends to be sure that the broad powers under the loyalty order are not abused. Bishop Haas, one of the most liberal and courageous churchmen in America, suggested that the order had already contributed to something very

are the increase at 67c but the Adoption of the community property prin- of witch-hunting. He repeated that every rights of those suspected of disloyalty. Shishkin pointed to the danger of the precedent which others might misuse.

Here, once again, is the dilemma of our time. At the root of it is the perverted loyalty of the Communist and the fellowtraveling stooge. Their loyalty is to an ideology opposed to our form of society and our government. Serving that ideology with blind allegiance, they will go to any length to do the bidding of the bosses of

Now no one, except the members of the the United Mine Workers will, of course, its determination to divide Europe, or to House Un-American Activities committee who tremble at shadows, believes that many individuals of questionable loyalty nt to bargain separately with for many months since the Soviets began have infiltrated into our government. But no one can doubt that there have been the union boss will not jeopardize the tion and to pursue a plan of Communist some. Their very presence, even though they may have done a minimum of harm to national security, has raised a cloud of

The other day, the state department an- Saga was in rehearsal, we heard nounced dismissal of ten employees whose the narrators (there are four of accept Gen. Marshall's concept of help for loyalty was in question. They were sum-European countries, because it would - marily dismissed under the McCarran rider to the state department appropriation bill. Under the terms of that rider,

one. By this procedure the individual is prejudged and found guilty without ap-

if effect be giving to a police agency the Dunathan critical sense, for which commemorates the 50th an- U.S. as a nation bordered on the

#### -LIBERTY ENDANGERED-

puppet regimes from the Baltic to the Mediterranean. While piously warning the few who are disloyal, we may endan-For eternal peace, the president said: 1. Mediterranean. While piously warning the few who are disloyal, we may endange already learned that not all members of the first syllable. Whichever way festival contest which whole structure of liberty warning the few who are disloyal, we may endange already learned that not all members of the first syllable. Whichever way festival contest which whole structure of liberty warning the few who are disloyal, we may endange already learned that not all members of the first syllable. Whichever way There must be common adherence to the against the dangers of setting eastern Eur- ger the whole structure of liberty on which principle that governments derive their ope against western Europe, the Soviets our free society depends. In this there is you are supported by dictionaries, connect the given powers from the consent of the given powers from t just powers from the consent of the gov- have rushed plans to do exactly that—un- a terrible irony. In combating Commun- both abridged, show at the fairgrounds in Escan- ing is mixed with the greens, then diplomat, even though a conscientious and unabridged, show at the fairgrounds in Escan- ing is mixed with the greens, then diplomat, even though a conscientious and unabridged, show at the fairgrounds in Escan- ing is mixed with the greens, then diplomat, even though a conscientious and erned. 2. There must be common respect less they can win western Europe, too. | ism we can get the very kind of totalitar- and by other language authorities. | aba. for basic human rights. 3. There must They still have such hopes. That is why ian controls on which Communism inevit-

deas and information among peoples and tation to Paris to try to sabotage the Mar- The President's Civil Rights commission maximum freedom in international travel shall plan. It was acvious that they would, has made a well intentioned move to point history of this community and of and communications. 4. There must be It was naive to expect anything else, if, up the dangers in this troubled time and the Land of Hiawatha, made a deeconomic and financial policies which will indeed, anyone did expect anything else. the need for further safeguards in law. termined effort to discover Public hearings were held. A digest of whether there was a correct or a A man's temper can be told by his the hearings was used in an effective na- preferred pronunciation of the

> Various subcommittees are now studying member of the history committee special phases of the civil rights problem. that assisted in compiling infor-A Kansas woman won a \$100 prize for a A wealth of data is being compiled on dis- mation upon which the historic a push to the new fair employment pracmittee and afterward she heard ported the American contention S. without hospital facilities? tices bill recently introduced in Congress the two pronunciations of Hia- for a low limitation, but insisted

ting together the over-all report. A lively benefit of those who have said States of 250,000 tons. Engineers are working to eliminate that discussion is certain on whether it should Hiawatha and Hiawathaland hun- Washington-The speed with health centers. Truman administration to the loyalty in- few weeks. She wrote to various was illustrated today by a comvestigation. It is, of course, a presidential commission and the final form of the recommission and the final form of the re-CITIZENS of San Francisco will decide ter than can read the weatherman's fore- port will be determined by the White

> The effectiveness of turning over a maor problem to a commission of public- Stellanova, authors of the author- or have been granted. spirited citizens is open to question. The members of the civil rights commission all have compelling outside interests, which "In Houghton Mifflin's edition" means that they can give, at most, only for schools, there is a note by dictionary and the Encyclopedia part time to the inquiry. The chairman is Longfellow's daughter that he pro- Americana state the long 'i' pre-Charles E. Wilson of General Electric. nounced it He-awatha.

that civil liberties are not just a spare-

Los Angeles: We are a little confused very few exceptions, given English pro-600,000 words that make up English we'd

nounce juvenile with the third syllable lke more of the history from author- pedia we found: Arlington: You say that divan (a kind the river Nile. It sounds lke an affecta- itative sources on this matter I

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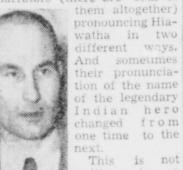
# 'Hey, C'mon! Finish That Corral! Time's Awastin'!'



### Good Morning!

-By The Bugler-

TAKE YOUR CHOICE-The other evening at the Escanaba aththem altogether)



and Hiawatha is pronounced in day.

THE SEARCH-Mrs. Cornelia M. Jensen, 1716 South 14th street, Escanaba, long interested in the name Hiawatha. Mrs. Jensen is a

Shortly the commission will begin puting together the over-all report. A limit begin puting together the over-all report.

itative "Schoolcraft- Longfellow-

With Congress in the midst of a chaotic "However, Webster's Uuabridg- have called several professors, how, when and where to fish in Nations."

for yourself. "We favor Hi-awatha. "You will be safe following

GEORGE BISHOP—George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula (Land of Hia- Indian name I know is Winona— Washington 5, D. C. Write your Upper Peninsula (Land of Hia- Indian name I know is Winonawatha) Development Bureau,

a long e.

"However, if you want to get suggest you write Stanley Newton, thah."

That it is wrong to end a sentence with correct pronunciation, as Longfel- in the Hiawathaland Saga at ster's dictionary reports with its on the right side of the law and not dis-

#### INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Honolulu-The navy tonight the powerful aircraft carrier Lexington and 54 fighting planes to "stand by" for orders to reinforce the faltering hunt for Amelia Earhart, lost nearly 36 ours in the shark-infested mid-Pacific with her navigator, Fred Noonan, in her \$80,000 plane.

throughout Michigan were jamion of the name med Saturday night as city dwelof the legendary lers pushed their way to vacation Indian hero areas for the Fourth of July changed from celebration.

one time to the With ideal weather prevailing, Gladstone's Golden Jubilee and nation

two ways variously by a large number of our people. Some say vocal organizations from every Q. Can you give me a recipe for day I look just like his daughter."

#### Twenty Years Ago

Lansing-In a stormy meeting f the state conservation commission today the season on rabbits was shortened, more stringent protective rules for squirrels were dapted and it was decided legal steps will be taken if necessary to compel the Detroit Reduction company to comply with the anti-

pollution order. Geneva, Switzerland-Suddenly intervening in the Anglo-American difficulty over cruiser ton-age, Japan tonight not only sup-

licenses to operate, while in addi- 8 at large allowed from each State. the United Nations commission now in THE OSBORNS—Chase S. Os- planes and 1,925 applications to license hanging for murder? born and his adopted daughter, license air mechanics are pending

vised Mrs. Jensen: "In Houghton Mifflin's edition | "We find that both Webster's | ment or hanging. ferred in the name Hiawatha. We

pronunciation that the great had received, we asked her how pronounced.

. . .

and that may have been corrupted name and address clearly in the English version."

THE WORLD BOOK-Referring to the World Book Encyclo-"Hiawatha - hi-a-wah-thah,

Laubin is the professional "Inlarian, University of Michigan, ad-long 'i' or hi-a-wah-thah pro-

REGINALD LAUBIN -- Mr.

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Q. When was the United States internationally recognized as a

written in a start yesterday. The celebration, peace treaty which recognized the down, by Florida, and on the west by the

cut through and through until the valuable member of the house. pieces are small enough to serve

may be added. Q. May a veteran obtain a loan under the G. I. Bill to refinance previous loans which are out-

eran as a home for farming pur- tion. gainful occupation.

Q. Are many counties of the U. A. Forty per cent of the 3,000 counties, representing 15 million about the on-the-record policy of the counties have no full time public statements."

Q. How many candidates for West Point is each Congressman

A. Four. In addition there are Q. How many States provide for

A. Nine. Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Montana, New Hampshire, West Virginia. Utah provides for hanging or shooting and Washington for life imprison-

THE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE A 24-page booklet describing preted abroad as an affront to the United

that the long 'i' is perfectly cor- bait and other equipment; also Seafood Cookery, a 4,000 word bulletin on the selection of fish and other seafoods, with methods "I would favor He-a-wah-thah," ling costs to the Daily Press Ser- ue unless it will work."

nunciation is correct.

of Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's wants. sometimes pronounced he-a-wah- Wedding Feast" score, says he and the massed chorus are singing it He-a-wah-thah. Why? Because "it a rainy day is spent on wet nights. sounds better."

Chandler of Detroit, all of pronunciations of this name are

-Clint Dunathan.

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington-The disastrous floods along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers were very much on his mind as Senator Jim Murray of Montana, with Ben Stong of Denver, Colorado, chairman of the regional

Missouri River Association, called at the White House last week. After introducing Stong to the President, the Montana senator proposed to Truman that he send a message to Congress restating his support for a Missouri Valey authority in connec-

floods. "Here is an ideal time to restate your support of MVA in the strongest posible terms," said Murray, who was the original author of MVA. "A strong tatement from you now would mean added hope for the people who are today suffering millions of dollars' loss because of

ion with the present

"You're perfectly right, Jim," the President replied. "I'm still for an MVA, but I don't see how we can do anything with the present congress. I just can't see this congress approving that or a Columbia Valley authority when we both know that if they had their way they'd even kill off

TVA (the Tennessee Valley Authority.)" "That's probably true," Murray admitted. "But the fact is that there could be no more opportune time for a strong message from you making it clear that the administration is anxious to go ahead with a program designed not only to prevent repetition of the flood damage of this pring and summer but also to develop the ndustrial and agricultural resources of the Missouri basin.

The President promised to think over Murary's proposal, but refused to commit nimself definitely.

#### -THE LADY FROM NEW YORK-

Mississippi's Rootin-Tootin' Rep. John Rankin isn't having as much influence over Republican congressmen as last year, though some still look upon Rankin as their close friend and virtual leader. One exception is efficient Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts Republican, whose battles with Rankin over veterans committee matters have been cloakroom gossip for years.

Mrs. Rogers was sitting next to Mrs. Katharine St. George, protegee of ex-Congressman Hamilton Fish, when the house voted on an amendment by Rankin proriding for immediate authorization for the Tombigbee Canal, a project dear to the Rankin heart.

Congresswoman St. George arose to support the amendment, which most Republicans opposed. It was defeated.

"Why do you vote for that Rankin mendment?" Mrs. Rogers asked her New This is not Homecoming got off to a good A. In 1783, on the signing of the York colleague when Mrs. St. George sat

"Oh, he's such a nice old man," replied dy who replaced Ham Fish ently completely unaware of the Rankin-Rogers feud. "You know, he told me one

#### -MARSHALL ON PALESTINE-

Secretary of State George Marshall has you pronounce it, you will find Sunday evening, August 15, in greens. Pour French dressing over congress are statesmen. Last week he

Marshall was visited by Senators Jim easily. Small wedges of uncooked Muray of Montana, Lister Hill of Alabama, tomato, avocado, or cauliflower Glen Taylor of Idaho, Ed Johnson of Colorado, Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Claude Pepper of Florida, Frank Myers of Pennsylvania, and blunt-spoken Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York—the nondiplomat. The A. Only under certain condi- solons were worled about the Palestine tions. If the loan in default is se- | situation, and wanted assurance from Marcured on property used by a vet- shall regarding the United States' posi-

poses or if such indebtedness has | Marshall assured his callers that this been insurred in the pursuit of a country would not alter "its traditional policy" on the Palestine question, whereupon Senator Pepper interposed:

"Mr. Secretary, we are concerned not

people, have no registered hos- United States, but rather by our long hispitals. Four out of every 10 tory of failing to implement our official Again Marshall said he saw no likelihood of any change in our policy but insisted that the United States could do nothing until the recommendations of

> Palestine were filed. "Then we wll come to grips with the problem in the light of those recommendations," he said. Perhaps recalling that half his callers had opposed the Greek-Turkish aid plan on the ground that it by-passed the United Nations, Marshall added, "I'm sure you gentlemen understand the importance of our taking no step which would be inter-

Salem, Ohio: Please advise a lot of pa- rush to get out, no new legislation is like- ed gives Hi-awatha preference, for asking them their opinion in the salt water and fresh water and inpers that there is no "swipe" in sidewipe. ly. We may wake up one day to discover sound reasons which you may read matter and they all seem to think formation as to how to use tackle, the conference, that all agreed on that point, Marshall nodded his head and said

> gically correct, Hiawatha is the sen gave us the information she for cooking, now available. To obtain both copies, clip this an- the Palestine problem. We must achieve she thought Hiawatha should be nouncement and mail with 10 an acceptable plan—and it must be a plan cents to cover postage and hand- which will work. No plan is of any val-

> > Just think of all the vegetables that aren't growing in gardens that were going to be made when people got around to it.

Any smart girl can get the man she FOR SINGING-Sam Ham of wants, declares a writer. The REALLY Escanaba, who sings the solo parts | smart girl gets the man some other girl

AND MR, WEBSTER -Web- A camping expert advises that we keep

Lots of dough that should be saved for

turb cattle when they're around. A bull Conceit is a form of ill health, says a

scientist. The guy who pats himself on the back may just be a victim of lumbago.

# Fourth Of July Parade Outstanding; Hundreds Hear Gov. Kim Sigler

Thousands of people packed United States exemplifies the de-Escanaba's Ludington street on sires and wishes of the people of the Fourth of July to view the the world." biggest parade in the city's history and to hear and see Gov. Kim Sigler who flew to Escanaba Hiawathaland festival and said and Christian Education, will especially for the event.

by plane," Gov. Sigler said in a state totaled \$450,000,000 and that radio broadcast from the parade in the future it would probably be reviewing stand. "Thousands of doubled people are lining the street, and the floats in the parade are most remarkable, in my humble opin-

#### NAME PRIZE FLOATS

After expressing their appreciation to all of the float sponsors, the judges yesterday announced their decisions of the prize winners. Their selection was based on appropriateness, interest and beauty. 1-Escanaba Paper company for its float symbolizing efforts

for world peace. \$100. 2-Michigan Conservation Department, appropriate to the area, with an educational mes-

'GL\$ 'ƏSES 3—U. P. State Fair. The float depicted the agricultural resources of the area, the entertainment and educational features of the fair. \$50.

4—Delta Hardware company, depicting the land of Hiawatha.

5-Northwest Fruit company. \$15.

6—The Escanaba chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America. \$10.

The parade was a moving pageant of color, beauty and musica three-mile-long procession. Perfect summer weather that followed a threat of rain earlier in the morning favored the gala occa-

#### Gov. Sigler Pleased

in other cars were members of the city council, officials of the were many other features of the Chamber of Commerce and other | Fourth of July program that endignitaries. At the reviewing tertained thousands of visitors Municipal dock they watched the the program, visitors spread pic parade pass and the Governor nic lunches in the park, went then delivered his address.

of Commerce president, introduc- waterfront where many visiting ed the Governor, who described vachts from Lake Michigan ports the scene before him and his participated in sailing races.

pleasure in being a participant in Other events of day included

this view with me," he told his wows, skilled archery demonstrao audience. "No place on earth is comparable with vacationland—anywhere. Before me at the dock is the good ship Mackinac, and farther out in the bay are two great freighters, one noving out loaded with iron ore, the other coming in empty.

#### Leader In Peace

The Governor told of his recent participation in the dedication of international airport near Sault Ste. Marie, and pointed out that Canada and the United States have been at peace for many

"America must lead the world n thought because she is a peaceful nation," he declared. "The

Gov. Sigler praised the comin the two hours since I arrived | year the tourist business in the various groups.

> "I have observed the friendliness and hospitality of your people here, their warmth and friendliness," he said. "You can be certain that people like to go where they are treated kindly."

Parade Outstanding The parade floats were clever in theme, intricate in design and beautiful in coloring. It would be hard to single out any one but | Mrs. Joseph Chenier. particularly lovely were those carrying Jean Farrell, Hiawathaland Queen, Shirley Baker, Miss Escanaba and their courts and other festival queens.

Outstanding, too, were those the land, its pine trees, it flowers | Escanaba. and its wild life. There were Indian scenes, authentic in detail and striking in coloring, the Gladstone birlers, among them Billy Girard, the barber-shop quartet, a four-foot firecracker, a bear cub and a graceful fawn, these on the conservation department float, cows and farmers, Indians and queens, fire trucks and ponies, a surrey and a bicycle built for two.

Among the marching units were the American Legion, the Coast Guard from the Mackinaw which was docked here during the day, State police, the Escanaba city band, Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and the snappy Indianettes

#### Many Other Events

All in all it was a beautiful and stirring sight and a tribute to the man who started planning for it months ago and who supervis-Gov. Sigler led the parade and ed its every detail, Fred Johnson

In addition to the parade there tand on Ludington street at the during the day. Besides enjoying swimming at the municipal beach George Lindenthal, Chamber and went sightseeing around the

an exhibition of water skiinng "I wish that you could observe and surfboard riding, Indian pow-

# CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

Representatives of the churches, industry, labor and agriculture of Delta county will hold a con-ference at the Presbyterian church parlor Wednesday morning, July 9, between 10 and 12 o'clock noon

Rev. J. Burt Bouwman, Lansing, executive secretary of the munity for its sponsorship of the Michigan Council of Churches that "those in charge can indeed lead the discussion on the ques-"I wish the people of Michigan be proud" of the success of the tion of what means should be could see what I have observed event. He pointed out that last taken to create good will between

#### Schaffer

The Schaffer Junior baseball team will play the Ford River Juniors at Ford River Sunday af-

ternoon. Eunice Challier of Minneapolis is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Alex Trombley and son of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour Wednesday

evening Shirley spending two weeks at the home utilizing the natural resources of of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Seymour in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perra and Hubert and Theresa Seymour accompanied Sgt. Edward Seymour to Sault Ste. Marie where Sgt. Seymour is carrying on recruiting

Visitors this week at the Alex Muther home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zoller of Bettsville Ohio Marie Stickland, Anna Hames, Mrs. Dr. Regina Ridy and Oscar Adrian of Milwaukee and Ed Hol-

land of Escanaba. Mrs. Malvina Pecore of Milwaukee and Mrs. Anton Servia of Iron Mountain called Wednesday night at the Thomas Tousignant home.

tions, and other attractions. In the evening there was the second performance of the Hiawathaland Saga at the athletic field, followed by street dancing in front of Municipal dock.

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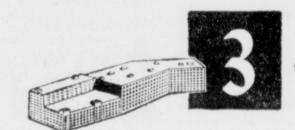
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Presbyterian Aid The summer meeting of the

"Livin' More" on the Ford River road. Rev. and Mrs. James Bell

will be in charge of devotionals

sen, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Aronson, Mrs. Fredolph Johnson, Mrs. D. Duranceau, Mr. and Mrs. William

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The Bark River W. S. C. S. of

CLUB-FEATURES-

# WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES\_

SOCIETY



St. Paul's Lutheran (Hyde)

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will be on vacation. Attend ser-

vices at Salem Lutheran church in

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#### Joyce Fillis, Joseph Bushey Nuptials Read

At an eight-o'clock nuptial mass yesterday morning at St. Joseph church, Miss Joyce Fillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fillis of 318 North 13th street, was united in holy matrimony to Joseph Bushey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bushev of 1408 North 13th street, with Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M. officiating at the double ring cere-

Music for the wedding was by Miss Eva Cosset, church organist The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown sweetheart neckline, leg o'mutton wrist, and a full skirt ending in a court train. Her veil, worn by her great-aunt at her wedding 45 years ago, was full length and

Derouin, was gowned in pink marriage on June 14, was Kath-brocaded satin with a fitted bodice erine L. Brandso, daughter of and cap sleeves and carried a Mrs. Ludwig Brandso. The couple bouquet of peonies and snap- will live in Minneapolis. (Harry New Frozen Foods dragons. The bridesmaids, Miss Gruber Photo) busch, and Miss Phyllis Bushey, wore gowns of identical style in skirt. They carried floral bou-

wore a dress of pink and carried will be Mrs. John Lindstrom. Mrs. cacies carnations and mums. The rings Algot Gustafson and Mrs. Fred white satin pillow by Rodney

Mrs. Fillis wore a two-piece en- hold its regular meeting Friday, semble in blue and white acces- July 11 at 7:30 at the North Star sories and a corsage of snapdrag- hall. All members are urged to rown accessories and a corsage in Menominee June 27 and 28. The f snapdragons and carnations. Framot Lodge, Order of Vasa of

Clifford Derouin as best man. Lunch will be served and a social Frank Bushey, William Molloy hour will follow the business and Raymond Young ushered.

The control of the served and a social hour will follow the business meeting. A note is made of the served and a social hour will follow the business meeting. Following the ceremony a wed- change in the meeting date. For their wedding trip to will hold its regular business Tahquamenon Falls the bride meeting at the church Tuesday

wore a two-piece blue suit with white accessories. On their return the newly-weds will reside at 1314 North 22nd street.

evening at 8:15. A movie, "The Man Who Forgot God," will be shown by Rev. Birger Swenson of Escanaba and there will also be The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school and has been ple's Quartette of the Baptist

canaba high school and is employed at the Solar Manufacturing company:

Hostesses will be Mrs. Clinton
Paulson and Mrs. Frank Konkel.
The public is invited.

Fillis of Kimberly, Wis., Alphonse Reynes, Lewis Bartels, of Northland; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Collignan of Chicago and Mr. and
Mrs. Alfred Anderson of Bark

Mrs. Andrew Col
South Third street, are the parents

Mrs. Roy Tagge of Flint, Mich.,

Mrs. Alfred Anderson of Bark

Mrs. Alf River as well as many relatives nual picnic at the Vandanaker has been soaked until soft, remove

#### Escanaba Golf Club Holds Matches And Dinner Wednesday

The Escanaba Golf club is hold- iliary to the Brotherhood of Railg a dinner Wednesday at six road Trainmen will be at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse w i t h matches to precede the social affair. Mrs. W. A. LeMire is the chairman of the committee which consists of Mrs. J. J. Poffenberger. C. J. Tobin, jr., G. J. Cleary, H. J. Huckenpahler, Stanley Johnson and S. W. Schmitt.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be held Tuseday afternoon, July 8, at 2:30 at the J. A. Jackson home Reservations must be in by Tuesday at noon.

# Rock

Attend Recreation School R. B. Kiiskinen, Bertha Seppala sen will be on the committee.

and Ahti Waak are attending the Any one in need of transportation National Recreation school at Mis- or who has available car space sion House college, Plymouth, Wis. | may contact Mrs. M. D. Jackson Miss Grace Orlando, Pete Orlando, Mrs. Sam Bannarito and children, Vita, Rosemary, and Sam Jr. of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orlando and Mr. and

Mrs. August Larson Sr. this week. They are also spending a few days at the Larson cottage at Little of-doors glare just for the sake of Mrs. Jacob Kaukola returned home Saturday from St. Luke's hospital at Marquette, where she underwent an operation two

weeks ago. She was accompanied you want to avoid a goggly-white home by Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Niemi area in a suntanned face. Quite Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson you are sun-bathing are cotton

able to pinch-hit for glasses while and children are vacationing in shields, one placed over each eye. Duluth, Minn. and other points If the shield is thick enough to

block out light, the size of the pad Miss Lillian Larson of Detroit is needn't be much larger than your vacationing here at the home of eye her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

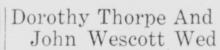
Mrs. Ed Baron and Robert Bar- tened with a cooling lotion, says on visited at the home of Mr. and | model Betty Underwood, who dips Mrs. Walter Manntie Saturday. her cotton in witch hazel, the wet

A large group from Rock at- shields will give sparklers a beautended the annual festival of the ty treatment while protecting Finnish Lutheran church of the them from glare. Gwinn district at Gwinn on Sunday June 29. The Lutheran church choir also attended and presented several selections on the program.

in any other way. The pack to-Mrs. Paul Ramseth and daughtalled 29 million cases. ter Gayle, and Joanne Harju spent Monday in Green Bay.

Mrs. Erick Helenius returned from St. Francis Hospital last Fri- ating first course at dinner. Serve day, where she had been a surgi- it straight or with a dash of

cal patient for the past week.



In a double-ring wedding ceremony in the parsonage of Central Methodist church, Miss Dorothy Thorpe, daughter of James Thorpe of Wells, was united in marriage her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. yesterday afternoon at two o'clock Ward, 515 Third avenue south. Mrs. Harry Wescott of Wells with home, 611 South 13th street, dur-

full-length veil and carried a bou- and daughter Margo of Green Bay. quet of white roses and snapdragons. The bridesmaid wore a

best man by Fred Thorpe of Mil-

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of weeks. the bride's father after which the couple left on an extended trip to Detroit are spending three weeks Madison and other points in Wis-

Graduates of Escanaba senior Grace McDermott WED RECENTLY - Mrs. Ed- high school, the newly-weds will The matron of honor, Helen ward A. McLaughlin, before her make their home in Wells on their

#### Made Palatable By Science Service

toes and ice cubes in your gravy The Ladies Aid of the Bethany of the latest frozen food wonders. Linda Lou Anderson, a cousin Lutheran church will meet Thurs- The wonder will be that you won't ceremony. of the bride, was flower girl. She day afternoon at 2:30. Hostesses know it if you do have these deli-

Ice cube gravy and sweet potatoes with orange juice are two developments in a study being made by home economists at Cornell The Evening Star Society will University to help the Navy serve

palatable meals from frozen foods. Ella Gleim and Faith Fenton ound that gravy must be frozen rapidly to avoid excessive bacproblem was to put ice cubes in the gravy for rapid chilling.

Mashed sweet potatoes with

heat penetration. Thus a cook re- couple will make their home. heating a frozen meal with chick- Out of town guests included Mr. Cpl. Lawrence L. Byers has red the broccoli cooked by the time the chicken and potatoes were thawed out.

This can be adjusted, the home

Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fills of Crystal Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fillis, and Ralph Lewis Fillis of Kimberly Wie Alphonse Canaba, will be need in the church parlors. Holderman, Willis Anthony and Fills of Kimberly Wie Alphonse Canaba, will be need in the church perature, but the lower temperature produced the better result. Experiments are now planted in the church parlors of the control of the church parlors of the control of the church perature produced the better results of the church parlors of the church parlo ned at below-zero temperatures.

made with Mrs. Arthur Barron Chop raw apples, chopped nuts, at phone 2543 not later than Mon- and other dried fruits add rich flavor to this combination.

Fry parsnip slices until they're A meeting of the Ladies' Aux- golden brown. Cook, peel, and cis hospital. cor; them before frying.

#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Langren and children Billy and Viven of Iron Mountain spent the Fourth with

Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating, ing the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. The bride, attended by Mrs. George Hemes and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorpe of Milwaukee, was L. J. Zielinski of Neenah, Wis., attired in a white satin gown and and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hemes

Mr. and Mrs. Archer King and daughters, Barbara, Betty, and gown of pink marquisette with a Dorothy of Detroit are visiting for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mr. Wescott was attended as Anderson, Lake Shore Drive. Miss Lucille Wright, Wells left it relatives and friends for two

Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. Hall of

#### Becomes Bride Of Arvid Carlson

South Seventh street, and Arvid Carlson, Milwaukee, son of Mrs. Hugo Lundquist, Jr., of Chicago Anna Carlson, 217 South 23rd and Gunnar Lundquist of Green Ithaca, N. Y.—You may have street, were united in marriage prange juice in your sweet pota- vesterday afternon in a ceremony performed at St. Patrick's rectory. canaba and the surrounding terone of these days. These are two Rev. Fr. Howard Drolet, the cele- ritory, brant of the mass, officiated at the 1

The bride wore a pale blue abardine suit with pink accesories and a corsage of tea roses nile the maid of honor, Kathleen McDermott, wore a light grey gabardine suit with white accesories and a corsage of tea roses.

For her daughter's wedding, white print with black accessor-

milk had a gray color, so the home the home of the bride's mother, economists used orange juice. Af- which was decorated with pink ter three months in freezer stor- peonies, for the immediate famil- 329 North 15th street. age, the sweet potatoes still had a les. Following a reception for 75

en, potatoes and broccoli would and Mrs. Hans Erickson, Mr. and turned to Rapid City, South Dak-Mrs. Robert Carlson and Edward ota after a 25-day furlough spent McDermott, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smokovich and sons, William Byers of AuTrain.

Miss Mary DeChantal of Ypsileconomists found, by completely waukee, Miss Kathleen McDermoth, But and John McDermoth, But and John McDermoth, But and John Miss Mary DeChantal of Ypsilanti arrived Thursday to spend at the Johnstin Candy company in Milwaukee, is leaving today to remoth, But and John McDermoth, Excellent and John Milwaukee, is leaving today to remoth and John Milwaukee, is leaving today to remoth and John McDermoth and John eph Butner, Englewood, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. William Daley and Mrs. Louis Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. William Daley and William Daley an and Mrs. Leon Yockem of men's Society of Christian Service and 15 degrees Fahrenheit showed Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Heing are spending several days in Escanaba visit-Mt. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown and Pierre and Gary of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold File of the First Methodist church, Estanaba visitating Ernest Dufresnes at 324 South three months storage at either Papineau of Cleveland.

#### Births

farm in Flat Rock Wednesday, the pits, and grind the prunes. Mix 24 in St. Francis hospital. The July 9. Reservations should be the pulp with peanut butter, baby is the second son in the fam-

> Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Johnson, 1301 Eighth avenue south, are the parents of a daughter, Carol Ann, born Friday morning at St. Fran-Col. and Mrs. John M. Bartella

#### Escanaba and the vicinity.

last night from New York City and s the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren King, daughter, Judy, and son, Charles, who for Flint Saturday morning to vis- have been at the Charles Bisdee cottage for a week's vacation, left yesterday for their home in Mil-

> Nick Kessler is leaving today or Muskegon, Mich., following a oliday week end visit with his prother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kessler, 510 South Eighth street.

Detroit are spending a week visitng Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lewis, Miss Grace McDermott, daugh- 622 Stephenson avenue, and also few days with John P. Nortons. ter of Mrs. G. E. McDermott, 524 other relatives and friends in the

> Bay are spending the holidays with relatives and friends in Es-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carlson have returned to Detroit after coming to attend the funeral of Herman Carlson. They also spent two weeks with Mrs. Carlson, 225

> III., has returned to her home after spending a week with Mr. and

of Perronville. Prokuski is one of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goulrey and after visiting Mrs. Mary Nolden,

The bride was employed by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Jacobiscovered some complications in Clairmont Transfer company of son, 1220 North 21st street, are replanning meals for freezing and Escanaba and the bridegroom is turning to Milwaukee this mornreheating when they are to be served. For a differ in the rate of served. For a differ in the rate of served. For a differ in the rate of served.

are visiting with the David La-Bumbards in Gladstone and with friends in Escanaba for several days. Leonard Tagge is with the George Alger Trucking company

Col. and Mrs. John M. Bartella

Traverse City, were Fourth of ern University, Evanston, Ill., to July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon- attend graduating courses in transard Winling, Escanaba Rt. I.

our and son, of Houghton, are son will visit her parents in San spending the holiday week end here with Mr. D'Amour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. D'Amour.
Miss Lucille Murphy arrived

Frank Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Jokey of

South 23rd street. Mrs. Laura Ater of Champaign,

James Carlson was the best Mrs. Walter O'Brien of Bay View. Edward Prokuski of Chicago pent a few days with Ed Bloniarz the players on the Senecas team

which played here on the Fourth. Mrs. Fred Lambert of Marinette returned to their home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Drake and fresh flavor and a bright orange guests, the couple left on a wed- daughter Terry Lynn of Milwaukee, who were visiting here at the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Eng-strom and Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Schraffenberger and children of Chicago are visiting friends in Escanaba and Gladstone for a few

and sons have left after spending

visiting relatives and friends in the past two weeks at the home turn after spending the holiday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. weekend at the home of her par-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Courbille and children, Wayne and Colonel Bartella, chief of the macher, jr., 709 Third avenue Peggy, and Margie DeLine of transportation division, headquar- south. Lansing; William Winling of Fort ter Army Air Forces, is returning

Wayne, Ind.; and Mr. and Mrs. to Washington, D. C., prior to reack Winling and son, Freddie, of porting on July 15 to Northwestportation during the coming Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. D'Am- school year. Mrs. Bartella and Antonio, Texas, for a month.

Guests at the O. V. Thatcher home, 618 Lake Shore drive, over the Fourth holiday are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Thatcher of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. James Bulk-ley of Chicago, Miss Jane Straub of Highland Park, Ill., and Miss Ruth Klabunde of Superior, Wis. Mrs. Bulkley was formerly Mary Jane Thatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Art D. Mueller of Iron Mountain spent the Fourth have returned to their home in with Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, Kohler, Wis., after spending sev-618 Lake Shore drive.

Thomas Pellow and son Pat of Saginaw, Mich., visited here for a short time yesterday enroute to Negaunee where they will visit several days with Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow. They will return to Escanaba next week to visit a

Mrs. Oscar Drolet, Mrs. Myrtle Stavrian and Miss Dorothy Drolet of Chicago arrived Friday night to spend several days visiting Father Howard Drolet of St. Patrick's church. Mrs. C. W. Buermele and

daughter, Janet, of Detroit, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, 122 First avenue south. Mrs. Buermele and Mrs. Taylor are sisters.

Robert Diagneault of Escanaba, and his friend, Ted Rienert of Calasauqua, Pa., are attending the American Television school in Chicago, are spending the holidays at the home of Robert's mother, Mrs. Leola Daigneault, 721 South 13th street. Another son, Pat Daigneault, of Hammond, Ind., is also home for the holidays.

Miss Rita Daigneault of 721 South 13th street, is in Iron River this weekend visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nickel of Owosso, Mich., are visiting Dr and Mrs. Gardner Eversole Bay Shore road for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Anderson

of Detroit arrived Friday to spen their vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of 1006 North 18th street and Mr and Mrs. James Ray of Cornell. Miss Mickey Rademacher who has been visiting at the Paul Rademacher home 709 Third avenue south is leaving today to re-

turn to Milwaukee.



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# Church Events

Miss Gertrude Jaeger has returned to Chicago after spending several days here visiting relatives

and friends. Miss Myrtle Robinson of Chicago, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Dan Robinson, is visiting friends in Escanaba.

Vaughn E. Schneider and
Thomas A. Head, jr., of Bay View, Wis., are returning to their homes today after visiting several days

with friends in Escanaba. Keith and Donna Savard of Detroit have arrived to spend the summer visiting relatives in Escanaba. While here they attended the Bernice Savard funeral in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jaeger eral days in Escanaba.

Mrs. Roy Richard has returned to her home in Iron Mountain. Harold Gosnick and William Simaz of Chicago will leave for their homes this afternoon after spending the Fourth of July as guests at the Don Messier home, 1233 Sheridan road.



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# E. EDICK WINS FLY CASTING

Crowd Sticks To See Smedley Technique Exhibit In Rain

wathaland fly casting contest man Constant and William J. Dustaged Saturday morning at the pras. municipal dock, but only after a Those attending from out of saw off round of competition with town included Keith and Donna Harry Gaufin. At the end of the Jean Savard of Detroit, Mrs.

test were Ken Murray macher, Jr., all of Escanaba. first with a score of 70, Guy Knutson second with 34 and Bruce Jessen third with 27.

It was the introduction of local anglers to tournament casting and most scores were chopped down considerably by such penalty gie Dow and daughters have refaults as ticking the water on turned from a two week's vacation false casts and dragging the fly in Lower Michigan. instead of making clean pickups. possible 100 for a perfect round relatives in Iowa. cast at floating rings on the wat- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeger of

pour to watch a demonstration of foot, was the former Piney Young. been crowned national champion in Manistiqu in the wet and dry fly tourna-ment competition, the first time left Friday for Austin, Mich., callin 34 years of the tests that one ed by the illness of the former's courts in a grand march and formal dance.

Smedley demonstrated the straight overhead cast, roll mother of Mrs. LeBresh. cast and snap cast. In an accuracy Mrs. Agnes O'Conner is visiting

Following both the demonstra-tion and the contest Smedley an- Danny of Pontiac are visiting here swered questions and helped lo- with her brother, Al Bouchard, cal anglers with their problems, and family, He analyzed their casting and The Ladies of the Willing Workoffered constructive criticisms de- ers' society met with Mrs. Lester signed to improve line handling Tomamichel Thursday. and fly placing.

Classified Ads cost little but do a

#### Funeral Services For Mrs. Bernice Savard Held In Marguette

Funeral services for Mrs. Berice Savard, a former resident of Escanaba, were held in Marquette from St. John Catholic church with Monsignor Jodocy officiating, Thursday July 1st.
Pallbearers were Louis Beau-

dry, Edward Trottier, Albert Edward Edick won the Hia- Constant, George Constant, Nor-

regulation ten targets Edick and Sarah Bullock of Detroit, Mrs. Gaufin were tied with scores of John Lion of Chicago, Mrs. D. J. Mitchell and daughter Anita of In third place was John Edick Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Edward Benwith 54 and Mrs. Ardyth Schu- nett of Grand Marais, Mrs. Elster and James A. Flaherty were mer Bonifas of Garden, Mrs. Roy tied at 52 for fourth. Following Richards of Iron Mountain, Mr. are the scores of the other con-testants through tenth place: Les Kohler, Wis., Miss Gertrude F. Johnson, 49; Gust Soderberg, 48: Jaeger of Chicago, Miss Mildred Mel Roberts, 45; Jack Edick, 30; Rademacher of Milwaukee, Mrs. Guy Knutson, 26 and Lyle Shaw, J. J. Ammel, Ivan Kobasic, Frank Jaeger, Peter Jaeger, Alice Jae-Winners in the bait casting con- ger, and Mrs. Paul H. Rade-

#### Cooks

Cooks, Mich .-- Mr. and Mrs. El-

Mrs. J. J. Griffin has returned The scores are made against a after spending a few days with

er at distances of from 20 to 50 Chicago are visiting with the latfeet from the casting platform. ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray During the afternoon a large Young, Mrs. Reeger, who is sufcrowd stood in a drenching down- fering with a broken bone in her

mother, Mrs. Charles Hudman.
the Mr. and Mrs. M. LaBresh and

technique of such cast as the children of Escanaba spent Sunforehand and backhand side casts, day with Mrs. Louise Walter,

demonstration he flipped his fly at the homes of her sister, Mrs. L. into the target rings in a manner Walter and J. J. Levielle expects that made the stunt appear de- to remain indefinitely. She left ceptively easy. He also broke in- here about thirty years ago and so flated toy balloons attached to sees many changes in the com-Mrs. James Sealer and son

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tures \$2007.65 ..... Other assets ..... Total Assets .....\$5,555,874.61 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-Deposits of United States Government (including postal Deposits of States and political subdivisions ...... 284,093.60 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Total Deposits .....\$5,168,860.57
Other liabilities

........... Reserves (and retirement accounts for preferred stock) Total Capital Accounts ..... Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts ......\$5,555,874.61 MEMORANDUM Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and

I, W. J. Schmit, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1947. ANN KROLL, Notary Public. Notary Public, Delta County Michigan. My Commission expires April 10, 1950. (SEAL).

Correct—Attest: M. N. SMITH COLEMAN NEE,



FESTIVAL QUEENS TAKE TO 'ROSE OF SHARON' -- One of the loveliest of craft in Escanaba's harbor, the Rose of Sharon, added to her beauty during Hiawathaland Festival when these queens for the event honored her with their presence for sail around Little dry fly casting by Harold D. Mrs. Judy Young of Winnetka, Bay de Nocquet. The queens, as chosen by Escanabans, reign night-smedley of Muskegon, who has Ill., is visiting relatives here and their tenure was the coronation ball Friday night in the Junior High arrived here Tuesday to spend a School. Some 170 couples were there to honor the queens and their two weeks vacation with relatives.

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Garden, Mich .-- The women of the St. John the Baptist parish met in their hall Wednesday night, tion to be held here Aug. 3 when

Members of the Guild held a picnic at Fayette Harbor Wednes-day afternoon when out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bernard Hazen, her daughter, Mrs. Yankee and Mrs. Charles Stuckman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuckman, Mr. Miss Phoebe Salvas and Mrs. Charles Stuckman, Mr. Miss Phoebe Schmerze of Rockford, Ill. The next meeting is postponed until the first Wednesday in

C. Y. O. Pienie Members of the C. Y. O. accompanied by Fr. Oremus held a marshmallow roast at Maryland Beach Wednesday night. Briefs

Mrs. Amie LaSalle, son, Leland Le Marbe, Mrs. Sophie Cheyer and her grandson, Basil McDonald, ited in Iron Mountain Wednes-

Miss Doris Thompson of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Amie LaSalle, Mrs. Sophie Cheyer and daughter, Mrs. Bridget McDonald motored to Manistique Tuesday.

#### Garden

Women's Meetings

their chief business being to make plans for the forthcoming celebra-

they will serve meals.

Members of the lunch committee Mrs. William Swaer, Mrs. Ernest Tatow, Mrs. Charles Gauthier and Mrs. Kenneth Ralph, served ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Joseph Baltrenus and family, former residents here, are visiting at Bay Breeze Resort. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Winter and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier Tuesday, to honor Mrs. Charles Winter for her birth-

Mrs. Agnes Bonifas of Detroit has arrived here to spend the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farley and daughters Beth and Sue visited Mrs. Edith Beitzer of Escanaba

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#### Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hazen, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Yankee and Miss Phoebe Schmerze of Rockford, Ill., are vacationing with their sister, Miss Grace Hazen and brothers,

Archie and Fred Hazen. The Misses Nancy Olmsted and Betty Kreshefske of Jackson spent the week end with their parents at

Van's Harbor Walter McNally and Glen Horn-ing arrived Wednesday from De-troit to spend over the Fourth with

their folks here. children, Carol Ann, Sally Lou and Howard, of Bucyrus, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter of Van's Harbor from

Louis Lauzon of Detroit is spending two weeks at the Leo Lester home with his wife and two sons, Sparkie and Bobbie. Mr. and Mrs. Lauzon and children, Mrs. Leo Lester and Mrs Robert Lester, jr., motored to Es-

Thursday till Sunday.

enjoyed a picnic lunch

Harbor Wednesday afternoon and

canaba Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leppla and members of their family and friends, made their annual visit to Fayette TOP MARKET PRICES PAID

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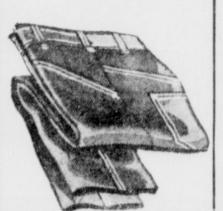
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The assembly, embracing 1500 youth and 200 adults from Am-

erica and foreign countries, is

The Westminister Fellowship

national assembly is one of eight

conventions which will be held at

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forms of recreation.

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# **COLD WINTER** SEEN LIKELY

Coal Strike And Scarcity Of Fuel Oil Would Be Difficult

BY A. C. MONAHAN

Washington, (SS.)-A coal strike now or during the rest of the year, coupled with the growing shortage of fuel oil, would mean uncomfortable homes next winter. It means also a further delay in the recovery of Europe-and a continued need of American dollars for food for the destitute in the devastated countries.

European recovery depends upon a supply of coal for factory power. European coal mines are as yet far from normal production America is now sending overseas some 2,500,000 tons of coal month. It may be years before Europe again can supply its own fuel needs. Without fuel industry is at a standstill. When European labor is again receiving regular wages, the need for American free food will no longer exist.

Present stock piles of coal in the United States are satisfactory under normal conditions. During the year to date some 300,000,000 tons have been mined. This production equals top wartime mining. However, the season is close at hand when northern factories must lay in stockpiles for the winter months and when foresighted home-owners put in their winter

Not Due to Strikes

The present threatened fuel oil shortage is not a matter of strikes. It is due largely to increased use without new refineries and transport facilities to meet the increased demand. Enough crude oil can be mined to meet the needs of the coming months, but the necessary new refineries will not be ready for many months.

The increased demand for petoleum products is double headed More automobiles are on the road and they need more gasoline. One automobile manufacturer states that the average car will be driven 1,000 miles farther this year than last. To meet increased demands for gasoline, the petroleum industry is "cracking" crude more closely, which leaves less for fuel

Meanwhile, fuel oil consumption is increasing. Diesel engines are coming into far wider use than formerly. More trucks, tractors, power shovels and buses are diesel-powered. Diesel locomotives are becoming more common. One reason for the increased use of diesels in powerplants is to get away from a fuel shortage due to

During the coming winter many more homes than ever before will want oil for heating. It is estimated that with installations made this year the number of oil-heated homes is 50 per cent greater than urging installations, but the oil industry is reported to be suggesting a delay because of a possible

Plentiful In East Fuel oil for the eastern states

may be more plentiful than in the central areas. Transportation to the Atlantic coast area is largely by ocean tankers. To the Midwest it is largely by pipelines. The the continuation in service of government-owned tankers operate by private oil companies. The matter rests with the government. Pipelines to the Midwest from

Oklahoma and Texas oil fields even at full capacity, can not meet the expected demands of the coming months. One Midwestern com-

help the Midwest situation if suf- "Try it some time!" ficient tank cars were available to handle cartage from oil fields t refineries, and handle also distri bution from refineries to the thousands of centers to which petroleum products must now travel by

#### MUCC Itinerant Service Schedule

service of the Escanaba office of the City Gas Department disthe Michigan Unemployment closes. Compensation commission for April 1944 to April 1947—64.5 nearby communities was an-nounced yesterday by James M. March 1944 to March 1947—49.5 Damitz, manager.

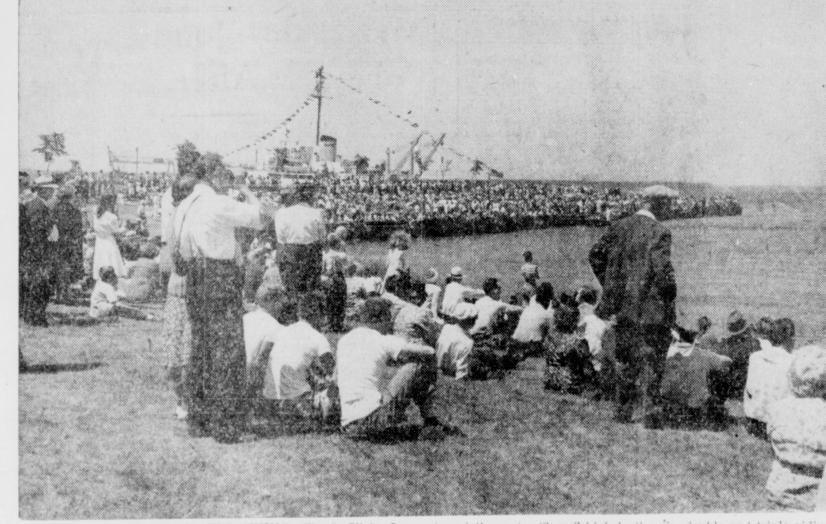
town hall, every Monday from per cent. ery Tuesday from 9 a. m. to noon; feet of gas utilized as registered on 2,641 meters. In April 1944, every Thursday from 9 a. m. to 2,204 meters recorded a gas usage 3 p. m.; Rapid River, high school of 3,908,000 cubic feet. gymnasium, every Friday from February 1944 to Feb- lain city schools. She plans to re-9 a. m. to 11 a. m.; Garden, Com- ruary 1947 the gas usage increas- she will be city librarian. munity building, every Friday ed by 1,863,000 cubic feet; from from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., and Nahma, club house, every Friday from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.

#### Final Allocation Of Millage Is Made To Schools, County

The Delta county tax allocation board in recent meeting set final allocations of millage to the county and to the schools in Escanaba and Gladstone, following a hearing on the tentative rates.

The schools of Escanaba and Gladstone will receive 7.6 mills, the county 7.3 mills, and the cities and villages .1 mill. There was no change from the tentative rate

announced previously. July 9 was set by the commission for its next meeting, when it will set tentative millage rates for the townships and the township



THOUSANDS WATCH WATER SKIING-Chuck Sligh, Jr. nd his troupe of 10 national champion water skiiers of Holland, Mich., attracted thousands of spectators to the Municipal dock area the afternoon of July 4. Amazing exhibitions of skill and daring, including 50 foot jumps over an elevated ramp that

tossed the water "bugs" high in the air, double and triple riding on one and more skis brought appreciative applause. Pictured is the crowd lining the shore and the dock, with the Coast Guard Cutter Mackinaw in the background.

# State School Aid Bill Signed By Gov. Sigler

The measure, threatened with into effect until next year. court attack by the Grand Rapids | A second measure, to go into and Detroit Boards of Education, effect this fall, ups the small appropriates \$51,705,633 for public game acense fee from \$1 to \$2, share of the sales tax diversion \$2.50 to \$3.50 and also raises nonand primary school interest fund, resident hunting fees and camp will bring them a total of \$86,000,- | permits 000. Last year they received \$60,-Another \$9,000,000 is earmarked

for specific educational purposes under the so-called "single school district" plan adopted by the legislature to reduce the school grants below what they might have obtained under the tax diversion amendment.

The measure allows \$28.60 more in state aid per census child than was received last year. It also provides additional funds to transport children from rural districts to schools until they reach 16 years of age, and provides for up to \$155 tuition costs for children in districts not maintaining high schools.

and father of any veteran dying from service-connected causes. legislature appropriated \$200,000 for the grants, but the adjutant general's office has estimated it may cost \$6,000,000 before all claims are paid.

Sigler signed legislation writing a new state escheats law, overcoming weaknesses in the present law indicated by the State Supreme Court.

Five Legislative bills, including three affecting conservation laws, also were signed Wednesday by the governor

Resident fishing license fees were upped from \$1 to \$1.50 under amendments to the general fishing law. A new \$1 trout fishing

Lansing, (A)—The Legislature's, The trout season, now ending on controversial school aid bill was Labor Day, was extended through signed into law Wednesday by the second Sunday in September. License fee increases will not go

A third measure, for immediate effect, increased mmercial fishing licenses. The minimum was raised from \$10 to \$15 and the maximum from \$60 to \$70. Other bills signed:

Permits the reference of all pleading to the friend of court in divorce cases involving minor children under 17 and removes the present limitation of such references to counties of 250,000

opulation or more. Regulates installation and operation of dry cleaning plants, particularly in reference to fire prevention measures, to replace present regulations.

Lansing (A)-Attorney General of the highway department." Eugene F. Black's demand for Black proposed that the state built around the theme of "Thy stronger administrative board con- administrative board hire its own Purpose We Share." The assemtrol over Michigan's Highway De- highway engineer. He charged bly will deal with such subjects partment hung unsettled in the that the board "is kept in the as the responsibility of young

dark as to plan and policy, if any, Christians in todays world, this

delegates rather than to develop money we spend is federal money

a state-wide construction pro- and the federal government main-

Chief Deputy Highway Commis- eers who audit every penny we

sioner Harry T. Ward, speaking in spend including state and federal

able to anyone in the state," said ed of Ziegler, State Treasurer D.

Ward. "I think there is something Hale Brake and Auditor General

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the absence of Ziegler, termed expenditures," Ward declared.

Black, attacking the department and actually rubber stamp con- generation of homemakers, how as operating without a "master tracts and outlays running into Christians live by faith and what plan" known to either the board millions of dollars each year. The job of the administrative or the people, proposed to the board highway expert would be, board that it employ an independ-Black said, to "delve into high- cultural religious and educational ent engineer to analyze the highway department files and plans, way department's activities and to advise us what is wheat and what | Grinnell college this year. advise the board when it required is political chaff in the way of past press statements issued by the

expenditures.

highway department and formul-

administrative board could in-

"I suspect," Black said, "that the

purpose of the highway depart-

ment is to sweeten convention

Black's statements "absolutely

"Highway information is avail-

behind this attitude

to pass on highway projects. State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, who was not at ate an overall plan to which the the board meeting when Black launched his proposal, conferred telligently apply future highway later with Governor Sigler and emerged to tell newsmen "the Governor indicated he had known nothing about it and that the whole matter is going to be drop-

capitol air Wednesday.

Highway Department

Control Criticized

By Attorney General

A few minutes later, Sigler told newsmen "no one is authorized to speak for me. If Mr. Ziegler said that, he made an unauthorized statement. The matter has been presented to the board with month in which to act on it. That

Ziegler said "I would prefer not get involved in any controversy if the matter is going to end here. If it is necessary to defend myself I am prepared to do so."

The highway commissioner delared "my position is about this: am elected by the people to run the highway department and if they don't think I am doing a good job they will elect someone

"Michigan, the leading automotive and tourist state, isn't, but should be, the first in motor highway transportation," said Black. 'The highway department has no state-wide policy or plan known schools. That, with the schools the resident deer license from either to the people or the state administrative board. The present administration committed itself last fall to a thorough overhauling

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WATER SKIERS THRILL CROWDS-This is the sort of action stamp will be required and the pany has already announced plans that thrilled Hiawathaland Festival crowds at the municipal dock annual non-resident fishing lito allocate its available gasoline Friday and Saturday. In this particular feat, Miss Irene Boer and cense fee was hiked from \$2 to to dealers in proportion to deliver- Bob Sligh start out on two pairs of skis. Irene discards hers, stands \$3. ies before this year's increased de- in front of Bob and then he hoists her on his shoulders to complete this tricky stunt and form the attractive picture above. It sounds Railroad transportation could easy, but as the grand old man of water skiing, Chuck Sligh, jr., said:

#### Escanaba People Use More City Gas With Each Year 519,000 cubic feet.

The number of gas meters in has been increasing steadily in of oil. A new schedule of itinerant the past three years, a report from

second floor of the city hall, ev- Escanaba recorded 6,527,000 cubic Public library and the library in

March of 1944 to March 1947 the increase was 2,019,000 cubic feet; and from April of 1944 to April of this year the increase was 2,-

To make the 6,527000 cubic feet service in Escanaba and the consumed in April, 207.4 tons of monthly cubic feet of gas used coal were used and 17,440 gallons

### U. P. Briefs

MISS CARTER RESIGNS The schedule follows: Rock Feb. 1944 to Feb. 1947—47.96 Carter, who came here in Novem-9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m.; Gladstone, In April of this year the City of Monroe as librarian of Carnegie

# City Tax Notice

City taxes are in my hands for collection from July 10th to September 15th. A 4% penalty will be added after September 15th. Rate per thousand \$15.12.

Regular office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, including Saturday.

Belle Harvey

City Treasurer

### Pay-As-You-Watch Television Device Evolved By Zenith

as-you-watch television—a system that would give broadcasters "box office"—was announced Wednesday by the Zenith Radio Corporation.

The principle is called phone vision. Most of the frequencies needed to transmit an image are broadcast by air. The key frequencies can be piped to you over your regular telephone wire - if you pay for the wire-transmitted

of Zenith, predicted the development would "solve the economic problems" of television and would make possible, without commercials, such entertainment as first run motion pictures, current news reels and broadway plays.

Arrangements will be worked out with major film producers, television broadcasters and the telephone company and Zenith soon will go into production of phone vision sets, McDonald said. He estimated the new system would be in operation in from six months to a year in such cities at Chicago, New York, Washington and Los Angeles.

Zenith executives gave a preview of phone vision last night in the corporation's downtown distributors headquarters.

A blurred, vibrating image appeared on the screen of a television receiving set. A telephone call was put through to the Zenith transmitting station eight miles away, where a technician threw a switch connected with the tele-

The image then appeared

Although phone vision is Zenith development, McDonald aid licenses would be granted to all qualified manufacturers who apply. Costs of the sets, he said, should be comparable to present

#### Believe Escaped Prisoner Stole Car At Danforth

Sheriff's officers yesterday said Frank Chouinard of Danforth was tolen sometime after 10 p. m. July 2 by William Abey, alias William Powers, who escapted on June 19 from the state branch prison honor camp near Mar-

Officers the morning of July took a photograph of the escaped prisoner to a resident of the Carroll's Corners community who identified it as a likeness of a man he had seen lurking in that vicinity the day the car was stolen.

#### Powers

Personals

Five women of the Powers-Spalding Home Extension group returned Friday from the annual outing held in Chatham, the past ek. Included were Mesdames Ed Lacount, Joe Montpas, Mildred Munson, Evelyn Fezatte, Edna Corriveau and Amy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Donnell, spent Wednesday with Mrs. May-

turned from a few days' business this week. trip to Marquette and L'Anse. Miss Mary Alice Ryan of Ryan, W. Va., is now employed at Pinecreat in the State laboratory

erry J. Poupore of Spalding, 1th district committeeman will attend the state convention of the American Legion posts to be held in Detroit, July 3-6. Eleventh District delegates will have a place of honor in the convention parade because of outstanding work in

Mrs. Ed Veeser, Mrs. August and Mrs. Ed Hakes Jr., are at- Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Hutton.



by her captain, Comdr. Carl Stober of St. Paul. Gathered around the Princess, who is here as a special guest during the Hiawathaland Festival, are Ojibway Indians of Bad River reservation in

Odan-ah, Wis. Included in the tribe, under Chief Arbuckle, is their medicine maker, (directly behind Commander Stober and Princess Sunn) Mrs. Angeline Cedarwood who is over 100 years old. The Indians have been dancing the war dance and pow-pow for appreciative Escanabans and their guests during celebration built around Longfellow's poem, Hiawathaland

thought, for it is dedicated to peace, declared Gov. Kim Sigler in Es- tachments will arrive at Camp canaba on the Fourth of July. He is pictured on the parade review-Misses Barbara Jean and Donna ing stand near the municipal dock where he spoke to an audience of Mae Moore of Green Lake, Wis., several thousand persons, and also to a radio audience.

Supt. William Sharon has re-ter's mother, Mrs. Ethel Browy, the Loeffler home in a regular

Misses Charlene Loeffler and subject, "garden insects." Betty Williams returned Saturday from Fortune Lake near Crystal Falls, where they had attended the Young People's Conference for 5 days as delegates from Zion

Episcopal church at Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Leroy, son Jimmie and William McDonald of Milwaukee spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mayme Cory and her son Charles and family.

Miss Lysle Hutton returned Sunday, Veeser, Mrs. Ed Hakes Sr., Mrs. Monday to Chicago after a months Oscar Kell, Mrs. Roland Larsen visit at the home of her parents,

Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette for a six

Mrs. William Grau is visiting Yakes ship owners said today with her daughter, Mrs. George taht in the future union officials boarding their vessels must call be a six of the control o Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tanguay agent, visited with friends here members of the Communist party

meeting. Mr. Bowers used as his

#### Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Wiirtanen of Munising called on friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Methot and son Billy of Munising, visited the home of Mrs. Methot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald

SHIPS BAR REDS

Montreal-(AP)-Canadian Great Mrs. William Grau is visiting Yakes ship owners said today Gail Bowers, Menominee county sign an affidavit that they are no and son Geoffrey of Milwaukee Wednesday and addressed the and will not attempt to force Com are visiting at the home of the lat- members of the Wilson home ex- munist teachings on members of tension group while assembled at crews.



FESTIVAL ARCHERS COMPETE - Amid the colorful setting of the Escanaba municipal dock greensward with the U.S. Coast Guard ice breaker Mackinaw in the background, archers of Escanaba and festival visitors took a cue from the nationally-known expert, Fred Bear, of Grayling, Mich., and competed in the Hia-

wathaland Festival archery contest. They are pictured here shooting one phase of the American round. The competition will be climaxed by the field archery test over the roving Silver Arrow range at the Escanaba Ski park when they will fire at 14 24-inch targets in simulation of actual hunting conditions.

# Company C Guard Unit Goes To Camp Saturday

f the 107th Engineer Combat arriving three days later. Battalion, will be among 3,500 Brig.-Gen. Ralph A. Loveland

kins will permit men to attend cials

parade here July 4 when Esca- Grayling and in field operations nabans saw for the first time some on the military reservation. of the new equipment recently tion for field training at Camp Grayling. Included among the nd a jeep. The armored scout ar and other vehicles in the paade have been here for some

Approximately one hundred National Guard units organized luring the past ten months will nove by train and motor transport from 42 Michigan commu nities to Grayling. Advance de-

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National Guard unit, Company C area for the main body of troops

at Camp Grayling July 12-26. | the field training will be the pacommander, yesterday expressed ed for Saturday, July 19, which the hope that all employers of will be witnessed by the com-Company C members from Esca- manding general and his staff and guage naba, Gladstone, Wells and Per- visiting public and military offi-

lar Army level, enlisted men will has been allotted by the Army to be paid \$2 a day by the state of enable the troops to fire all weap-Michigan for each of the 15 days ons, including pistols, carbines at camp. All men will be paid rifles, machine guns, and other pefore leaving camp to return to weapons up to the 155mm howitzers. More than 500 vehicles will Company C participated in the be used to transport troops to

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# Mrs. Ferrari Journeys To France After 27 Years

October 22

the first time since she left after sights to see, now that two wars canaba presented a scheduled air World War 1, is Mrs. Andrew Fer- have clamped down on French rari of 328 South 15th street. She | culture and piquancy. leaves Escanaba Monday and will Four months will be the extent of her visit and she will then proceed to New York and visit her leave the land where she was born, cousin for three days. spent her childhood and met her

On July 11 she will sail aboard the Mauretania for Cherbourg and then travel to the provinces of On her return she will sail on the Lorraine and Luxemburg to see Queen Mary which leaves France her brother and three sisters.

With her, as per her passport and visa provisions (which required two weeks to come through) Mrs. Ferrari is taking 50 dollars worth of groceries and a few clothes. The ravages and aftermath of war are no secret or matter of speculation for this charming French lady.

During World War I, Mrs. Ferrari worked as conductor on a railroad for two and one-half Plymouth, are spending a week at years. When the war was over, she | the Oliver Broman cabin. came to the United States with Andrew Ferrari, an American GI county allocation meeting at the of Italian ancestry who was serv- Court House at Escanaba Monday ng with our troops in France.

Shortly after their arrival in New York the young couple were Arbor, are visiting this week at married in New Jersey where they had relatives. Mrs. Ferrari stated Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gustafson. she often thinks of the foreign girls who come to America today and wonder if they are as frightng. At the time of her coming to America Mrs. Ferrari could speak no English. Now she speaks very luently-with soft French accent.

The Ferraries have eight childn, four boys and four girls. n the Army during World War II. William Ferrari fought in France and while there visited

with one of Mrs. Ferrari's sisters. When asked if she spoke French officers and enlisted men partic-ipating in the first postwar Mich- of Ann Arbor will be camp com-mander and will direct the field rari laughed and said she didn't gan National Guard encampment training schedule. Highlight of Firstly Canadian French is much Capt. Roy Johnson, company rade of the 46th division schedul- sists that if one lives in a country and eats their bread and butter

> Seeing France again has Mrs. Ferrari very excited. Not so much o however, that she does not



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### Festival Air Show Hit By Bad Weather

Despite "soupy" weather that nade formation flying difficult, Leaving for France to visit, for reallize that there will be painful six Pioneer Aviation planes of Esshow yesterday as part of the

Hiawathaland festival program. "Sometimes it was so thick up there the pilots couldn't see the plane next to them," said Fred Senisba, who with Walter Arntzen was co-chairmen of the Aviation Day exhibition.

Brukardt, Wilbur DeGrave, John Froberg, Jon Thorin, Arntzen and flying in Piper Cubs, Thorin flew Stearman through a program of

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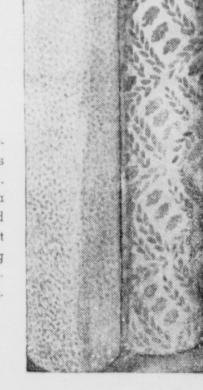
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#### SOUTHERN PIT **OWNERS GIVEN** THE BRUSHOFF

(Continued from Page One) day when the mine vacation

Terms Not Popular

The Illinois association employs 40,000 miners. Other operator spokesmen predicted that Indiana mines, with more than 10,000 workers, would go along. The Northern and "captive" coal workings, in tentative agreement vith Lewis since Wednesday, employ 150,000. The captive mines are steel company - owned, in oth north and south.

More than a score of the southern operators were on hand in Washington. Most of them stated frankly they "don't like" the northern terms and some insist the proposed settlement would "give the industry to Lewis."

There was little likelihood that Lewis would offer them better terms than those accorded the northern captive producers, but one concession to the south was possible—a separate welfare fund jointly administered by union and

Under Northern terms, the 5cents-a-ton levy upon operators for the welfare fund is increased to 10 cents. The Southerners object to the whole idea of the welfare fund, which was granted by the government while it was in possession of the mines for the last 13 months.

Operators said they expected few mines to operate on Saturday under the new wage terms The new hourly rate of \$1.63 an hour (as against the old rate of  $$1.18\frac{1}{2}$  cents) brings the daily wage to \$13.05. If a miner works Saturday as well as the preceding five days, he will be paid \$19.57 for the day.

#### Janitor In Detroit Church Kills Wife; Too Many Weddings

Bernard Mulligan said they found him sitting beside the body of Everett, as Miss Liberty. his slain wife, Rose, 57, early First place in the comic section where in the surrounding forests,

# Teen-Aged Detroit

kept on hand there.

Later, an inn near Horseshoe
Lake on US-23 north of Ann Arbor was robbed of \$75.

Winnick, responding to this alarm, sighted the taxicab and

crashed into it with his own car shores of Lake Superior where a after the two youths refused to hare and tortoise like race was

# Gurkhas No Longer

Lake Success (A)—The retireain's best sources of mercenary

This is the Kingdom of Nepal, axis enemies and collected more Victoria Crosses (equivalent of the Congressional Medal of Honor) than any other part of the Indian imperial army.

Cattling the darkette Egion drum and bugle corps maintained high interest for the crowd until the fireworks display climaxed the day's program.

Hollander Writes imperial army.

The Gurkhas were and still are trouble-shooters who carry the viciously curved kurki knife as a The day's celebration was spontant to the American Legion with Education was so impressed by Chattanooga, Tenn. (A)—A Holland author was so impressed by sidearm to keep order under ward Genry acting as the com- Chattanooga soldiers among Allied British command in what's left of mittee chairman. the empire.

They are small sturdy hillmen and expert jungle-fighters from They admittedly fight for rupees and annas and for the sheer plea-

lese capital, Katmandu, is still in Jan. of Manistique and Mr. and As a result, he wrote Mayor Columbia coast. the horseback era. Now the Kurk- Mrs. George Pearson of Mar- Hugh Wasson, whom he sent a has may return to their isolation. | quette.

#### FIRE BLAMED ON REDS

nists were blamed by Greek David Erickson Friday. officials today for a fire in the building housing the vanguard of the American Aid Mission to the American Aid Mission to at the tomo of Reuben Hyrans.

David Erickson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen West and family of the stage."

World production of citrus fruit candidates.



GLACIER PRIEST MAKES WARM FRIEND - Father Bernard R. Hubbard, of the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Calif., world renowned glacier priest, shows his movie camera to a small wide-eyed Japanese admirer during his recent visit to the Sacred Heart Academy in Tokyo. The academy presented a pageant as part of celebration in honor of his visit.

# BLDG. -:- MUNISING -:- PHONE

Bear Cub Seen In

area near Indian river.

ly, he said.

TENNIS CLUB

LOOKS BETTER

(Continued from Page One)

forces which liberated Maastricht

copy of the play, "Starshower

the years ju before the war.

as the scene of a play.

TO CONGRESS

Independence Day

Conservation Officer C. Helmer

Carlson, who has been caring for

### Large Crowd Takes Part In July 4th Celebration Here

Munising - Approximately 7, 000 persons celebrated Independence Day in Munising Friday and were kept busy witnessing numerous events ranging in magni- the cub since it was orphaned tude from two huge parades to a Detroit, July 5 (A)— Relatives race between two speed boats.

The morning parade of over said today that "too many June weddings" may have driven a 64-year-old church janitor to slash his wife to death and then try unsuccessfully to kill himself.

The janitor, Sherman Price, was in critical condition at Sara- ed to the Business and Profestoga General hospital where he sional Women's "statue of Liber-ty" float with Miss Pat Everett,

of the parade was given to the but the bear, itself is so shy an Martin O'Connell, 71, the vic- Municam club's float which dis- animal that a glimpse of him in tim's brother, said in a statement played an old-time photographer the wilds is rarely enjoyed by the at the Wayne county prosecutor's taking a picture of an old time tourist. wedding. Vincent Oullette was The cub released Friday will

involved. He became irritable the general section of the parade Three days ago, O'Connell added, his physician ordered Price to take an extended rest from his work at a mid-town Methodist church

and minor awards were given the following: Henderson's Acres and Lost '40; Miss Lois Pittsley, who rode a pony from Chatham to Munising to appear in the particle of the following: Henderson's Acres and Lost '40; Miss Lois Pittsley, who rode a pony from Chatham to Munising to appear in the particle of the following: Henderson's Acres and Lost '40; Miss Lois Pittsley, who rode a pony from Chatham to Munising to appear in the particle of the following: Henderson's Acres and Lost '40; Miss Lois Pittsley, who rode a pony from Chatham to Munising to appear in the particle of the following: Henderson's Acres and Lost '40; Miss Lois Pittsley, who rode a pony from Chatham to Munising to appear in the particle of the following: Henderson's Acres and Lost '40; Miss Lois Pittsley, who rode a pony from Chatham to Munising to appear in the particle of the following: Henderson's Acres and Lost '40; Miss Lois Pittsley, who rode a pony from Chatham to Munising to appear in the particle of the following: Henderson's Acres and Lost '40; Miss Lois Pittsley, who rode a pony from Chatham to Munising to appear in the particle of the following: Henderson's Acres and Lost '40; Miss Lois Pittsley, who rode a pony from Chatham to Munising to appear in the particle of the following that the following that the following the following the following that the following the following that the following that the following the following that the foll dressed as a comic Mexican woman and limped through the par-

antics of both children and ani- LeRowe DePew.

their activities:

He said they robbed a cab driver of \$25 and stole his vehicle in Detroit.

An exhibition ball game between the Munising Bonds and the Marquette Legion ended with TENNIS ( At Ypsilanti, Winnick said a score of 6-3.

night clerk in the Huron hotel but fled in a taxicab after he was told there was no money kept on hand there.

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These are the dust collectors.

These plates charged negative for the day evening. A new schedule for summer playing will be department was staged later in the day with both fireman and secretary selected.

run between a fast racing boat est in the race was maintained however when the racing boat cials contend that it leaves the

An exhibition of diving by it and bearing the consequences.

Thus far the United States has

William Cassidy arrived here Thursday for a two weeks vaca
Her opinion of the regulars, the persons who appear day after day Sea Scouts and an aerial stunt undertaken no legal obligation to tion visit with his family. whose Gurkha soldiers won acclaim in battle against all three axis enemies and collected more axis enemies axis enemies and collected more axis enemies axis enemies and collected more axis enemies enemies enemies axis enemies ene

The day's celebration was spon-

Weekend visitors at the home Communication with the Nepa- Mrs. Willis Siltila and daughter, town in my mind."

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Erickson Tonight," when he wrote his work and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larson vis- he "chose the neighborhood of Athens, July 5 (P)-- Commu- ited here at the home of Mrs. Chattanooga, trying in my way to

Film Star Accused In Robbery, Assault And Kidnaping Case

Los Angeles, July 5 (AP)-The district attorney's office issued complaints today charging Movie Actress Madge Meredith and three men with robbery, kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon in the alleged abduction and beating of Nicholas Gianaclis, restaurant supply house operator.

Charged with the actress, who went from a commissary cashier's job to featured film roles, are Danon Klinkenberg, 32; Albert W Tucker, 29, and James Hatfield The three already were in jail. Miss Meredith is free on bail

Gianaclis and an associate Verne W. Davis, alleged the three men, at Miss Meredith's instigation, seized them in the Hollywood hills, kidnaped them and beat them with blackjacks. Gianaclis, who says he started Miss Meredith on the road to film fame, claimed they had been involved in litigation over a house and that the beating was administered in re-

Miss Meredith denied any knowledge of the incident, and Tucker told sheriff's officers that Gianaclis engineered the affair himself so he could place the blame on the actress.

Gianaclis ridiculed this claim, and asked officers "why should I engineer a deal where I get my own head busted?

#### Body Of Detroiter In Swamp; Ransom Hoax Case Involved

Parade Set Free Munising - The bear cub, 'ransom plot" against his widowed | minds. A trend, maybe' cagged and riding in the consermother, was found in a swamp tovation float in Friday's parade nere received its independence

A murder theory was first adon July 4 by being set free in the tion failed to determine the cause of death. Dr. Richard Olson, Pontiac General hospital pathologist, said he found no evidence of viowhen its mother was killed for molesting cattle, said the cub was

about six months old and had been kept by the department the past months because it was too litthat the young former Coast man complained there were s tle to fend for itself in the woods. The cub was kept longer than Guardsman vanished without a many give-away shows "the very was necessary, however, so that trace from his Detroit home. t could appear in the parade Fri-

Oakland county said the body had | that give-aways took attention There are a great number of been identified through finger- away from the product and imbear in the woods near here, Carlprints and tattoo designs on both son said. Bear tracks and signs The body evidently had of bear can be seen most anylain in the swamp for weeks, officers said On the left arm was tattooed an

American flag, on the right sailing vessel with the legend beneath "The Sailor's Grave." "Sherman and his wife always the photographer and the Misses gain weight rapidly now that it Police claimed to have nipped able point. I still cling to the per-

domestic pig, gains weight quick-

#### Air Purifying Electronic Units U. P. Convention Available Now

Munising — Thirteen members of the Munising Volunteer fire private homes can be free of dust, Jones (real name Ruth Morrissey) Youths Accused Of
Banditry In Taxi
Ann Arbor, Mich., July 5 (P)—

an and limped through the parade; and L. Beaudette, riding in a street-cleaners cart being pushed by Robert Croft, who was dressed as a slave from down-under.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 5 (P)—

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Jones (real name Ruth Morrissey) provided some illuminating back-stairs comment on the give-away racket.

Miss Jones is a fledgling actress of the type of twenty four the department, accompanied by Fire Chief George McKenzie will attend the Upper Peninsula firemen's convention at Gladstone, July 6-8.

Those attending will be: Chief known as the electronic precipita-Authorities today questioned two teen-aged Detroit youths whom they accused of stealing a taxicab and embarking on a roving cab and embarking ca Held with no charge yet plac- dren and their pets drew a large Thomas Burke, Vernon Bud John- square, is attached in the base-Held with no charge yet placed against them were James C. Smiles to those who witnessed the Dunn and Lee Hishen both 19 crowd and contributed many son, Urban Trombley, Thore were James C. Smiles to those who witnessed the Wickstrom, Merill St. Martin and Manufacturing Contributed many son, Urban Trombley, Thore were smiles to those who witnessed the Wickstrom, Merill St. Martin and Manufacturing Contributed many son, Urban Trombley, Thore were smiles to those who witnessed the Wickstrom, Merill St. Martin and Manufacturing Contributed many son, Urban Trombley, Thore were smiles to those who witnessed the Wickstrom, Merill St. Martin and Manufacturing Contributed many son, Urban Trombley, Thore were smiles to those who witnessed the Wickstrom, Merill St. Martin and Manufacturing Contributed many son, Urban Trombley, Thore were smiles to those who witnessed the Wickstrom and Contributed many son, Urban Trombley, Thore were smiles to those who witnessed the Wickstrom and Contributed many son, Urban Trombley, Thore were smiles to those who witnessed the Wickstrom and Contributed many son, Urban Trombley, Thore were smiles to those who witnessed the Wickstrom and Contributed many son, Urban Trombley, Thore were smiles to those who witnessed the Wickstrom and Contributed many son, Urban Trombley, Thore were smiles to those who witnessed the Wickstrom and Contributed many son, Urban Trombley, Thore were smiles to those who witnessed the Wickstrom and Contributed many son, Urban Trombley, Thore were smiles to those who witnessed the Wickstrom and Contributed many son, Urban Trombley, Thore were smiles to those who witnessed the Wickstrom and Contributed many son that the Wickstrom and Contributed many son the Contributed man Manufacturing Co., and operates

created by the current. The par- browsed through too many movie lege in Columbus, Ohio. A memexpense in sending the members ticles of dust passing through the field are given a positive electric charge. As the air moves onward, that Cornel Wilde did not play the Munising- The Munising ten- it passes through vertical collectnis club will hold a meeting at 8 ing plates charged negatively.

> cleaning. The process is simple. The electric current is cut off, and a water valve turned on. A spray quickly washes off the accumulation. When the plates are thoroughly dry, the electric current is

#### Rapid River

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quette, spent the 4th week end at liked.)

he family home.

Mrs. Fred Cavill and Mary Jane of vicious." That word again. the family home. visited Thursday at Eustis with "There's a meanness about them.

Of Chattanooga George Deloughary who recently

#### SEAPLANE SAFE

small seaplane piloted by Urban other." Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Jef Heydendael, a resident of Rahoi of Iron Mountain, Mich. the Himalayas bordering on Tibet. Ishpeming visited here over the Himalayas bordering on Tibet. Ishpeming visited here over the Amsterdam, said he didn't know has landed safely at Kethikan, fession now?" asked McCrary the names of the men but "I al- Alaska, Royal Canadian Air Force ways bear their figures and ges- officials said today. Rahoi left they do it because they are not the Weekend visitors at the home tures and the name of their home here Thursday on a flight to Sul-kind of people who would know

#### SIGLER DARK HORSE?

Detroit, July 6 (AP)-Gerald L. K. Smith, back from a year's per cent stupidity—which will push this town into the literature sigler "could easily become dark- many listeners. Those noisy, gay horse No. 1" among presidential people who quaver the name of



SO YOUNG --- AND SO BORED! - Photographer asked Pandora, baby chimpanzee born at the Philadelphia, Pa., zoo, for a "pretty smile" - but all he got was this yawn of bore-

#### Radio In Review By John Crosby

The Ad Men Deliver a Blast at Give-Aways

Give-away shows, which infest nours of the daytime air and have appropriated much too much nighttime programming too, are not at all popular with advertising men, according to an article in 'Tide' magazine. In a survey made by the magazine 49 per cent Pontiac, Mich., July 5 (A)—The of the ad men said they would not body of 19-year-old Richard advise a client to sponsor such Schweitzer, Detroit factory work- programs, only 7 per cent said er whose disappearance two they would advise sponsorship and months ago was followed by a 44 per cent couldn't make up their

The criticism of the ad men was, if anything, even more ex-coriating than that of the average vanced, but preliminary investiga- listener. Half of the men who were against give-aways said they were "cheap." One gentleman roared: "I consider this type of program vicious and against the ong-range best interests of all ad-Berry pickers stumbled upon vertising. My own small daughter the body lying in shallow water age nine, already plans to furnish n a swamp near Lake Orion vil- a home just by appearing on some age almost two months to the day damn program or other." Another thought has become ridiculous." A Undersheriff Donald Menzies of more thoughtful critic charged plied that it couldn't be sold on its

The reaction of the ad men is just the latest and easily the most significant of a barrage of criticcrossed American flags and an old ism directed at give-aways. Whether this publicity does them more good than harm is a debat-

It all started as a silly but relatively mless appeal to human greed, but there is more and more evidence that the game is getting, as the ad man said, just plain vicious. The other morning on the Jinx Falkenburg-Tex McCary pro-Waltham, Mass. (SS.)—Now gram a girl samed Macushla

Miss Jones is a fledgling actress | was ordained in 1930. of twenty-four who wears pigtails and dresses like a bobby soxer in gree at the Catholic University in order to look sixteen. She adopted this getup to attract the attention cab and embarking on a roving tour of banditry.

The afternoon parade of chilton St. Martin, Leo Lambert, cupies a space about two feet got tough and she took to quiz got tough and she took to quiz graduate work in the Educational programs to earn a little easy field. Taught at Fenwick High money, she found that pigtails-in School, Oak Park, Ill., and was case you'd like to try it-were a Vocational Director of the School. Deputy Sheriff Robert Winnick, who captured the pair after forcing the cab into a ditch
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Deputy Sheriff Robert Winmals as they paraded around the
block bordered by Munising avrecent meeting, alloted the department \$250 to help defray the
partment \$250 to he magazines, she immediately in- ber of the National Catholic Eduformed the master of ceremony cational Association. piano in "A Song to Remember" tation of the Order of St. Sebasand that the director of the O. P. tian by the Catholic War Veterans A. was not named Charlie Some- | for his war work. These plates need occasional body, he was named Paul Porter. For this she got a man's suit, a pair of men's gloves, a lamp, watch and a hat.

Emboldened by success, she invaded the Kenny Delmar show and won the jackpot, a washing machine, for knowing that the line "I'm suing you for \$150,000" came from "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Though she has since appeared on many give-aways and Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan of done right well at it, I noticed that

at the give-aways, is low (with

I don't know how they get tickets. 'Break the Bank' tickets are so hard to get and they're always there. I don't know how they do it. Vancouver, B. C., July 5. (P)— know. They're a sort of clique and And they yell at each other, you Holland, that he used Chattanooga Reported missing yesterday, a they're mean. They resent each

> and you know." That is a portrait of give-away

#### REV. GRAHAM TO DELIVER THE SERMON

(Continued from Page One)

The Rev. Emil Beyer of Marquette, will be the Master of Ceremonies. The sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Henry C. Graham, O. P., National Director of the Holy Name Society. A massed children's choir will sing the Mass.

The proper of the Mass will be sung by the Dominican Brothers of the Dominican summer camp



V. Rev. Henry C. Graham, O.P.

People coming to Escanaba for the Rally will want to remain in the city throughout the day so as to be present for the final presentation of the Hiawathaland Saga a production involving over 800 people. This will be staged in the Athletic Field at 8:30 p. m. The part played by the early missiongot along well. During the last month, however, he complained about the large number of the last about the large number of the last shirled to have hipped as in the development of the last shirled to have nipped and extortion attempt against hap optimistic belief that give and added that within a few work. Schweitzer's mother, Mrs. Marie aways are a war and post-war of the Philadelphia Philadelphia

er having completed plans for the Hartung gained his 5th win. He fourth National Convention of the has lost three. organization, this in over 75 years of Holy Name History, to be held in Boston next October 1st to 5th.

New Haven, Connecticut, Septem- at Shibe Park this year. Father Graham was born in ber 4, 1901. He attended parochial school there. Graduated from Providence College in 1925. He entered the Dominican Order and

Father Graham received a de-1932. He also attended the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Wisconsin for post-

Recently he was given the Ci-

#### McMillan

Miss Lorraine Generou of Detroit arrived Saturday to spend her vacation at the home of her parents, Conservation Officer and Mrs. Frank Generou.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simmerman. The condition of Nels Maddox, who broke both legs when a log rolled on him, is reported much improved.

Jacob and Henry Geerlings returned to their homes in Zeeland Friday after spending several days here fishing. Frank Peterson had good luck in anding a 26 pound muskellunge

n the Tahquemenon river on Sun-The Newberry Sportsman Club held a social evening in the Columbus Township hall on Saturday evening. Members and their wives

were present.

#### Six Americans Top Field At Wimbledon

London, July 5 (A) - Winners in the 1947 Wimbledon tennis championships yesterday were Jack Gramer, men's singles; Kra- shooting his poorest golf of the mer and Bob Falkenburg, men's meet, a one-under-par 71, Ed livan Bay, 250 miles up the British the answers if they did get on. doubles; Margaret Osborne, wom-You can just listen to them talk en's singles; Doris Hart and Mrs. held a three-stroke lead over Pat Todd, women's doubles, and South African Bobby Locke today Bob Louise Brough and John Brom- in their international golf show- Joe Kroll, regulars-50 per cent greed, 50 wich, mixed doubles. All are Am- down for the Tam O'Shanter tourericans except Bromwich, an nament's \$7,000 first prize. Oliver Staff LeDuc-Mrs. Ed Hengesh

#### Osteopath Breaks Javelin Record In Lincoln, Neb., Meet BY SKIPPER PATRICK

threw the javelin 248 feet 10 inches for a new American record as the country's finest cinder stars leveled a strong assault at the record books in the National AAU track and field championships here today

Seymour's record, which bettered the old American and Olympic marks by ten feet 3 inches, was one of three new c

braved humid, 90 degree weather, cheered Texas sprint stars, who had failed to make the grade in A. individual events, to a pair of re- bergh-T lay records.

Texans Arthur Harndon, Don Sparks, A. Small and Jerry Thompson, representing the San Antonio AC, whittled 3.4 seconds off the American and AAU 2,900neter medley relay record as they traveled the distance in 7:04.3. The old record was 7:07.7 set by the San Francisco Olympic club in

#### Schoolboy Defeated By Giants As Phils Are Blanked, 4 to 0

Philadelphia, July 5 (A)-Johnny Mize hit his 23rd and 24th home runs of the season and the aries in the development of the Giants 101st circuit clout of the Peninsula will be portrayed as year as the New Yorkers defeated club women's competition next attached to this beautiful land of fore 26,379 fans tonight. School- nounced yesterday as follows: ov Rowe suffered his fourth Father Graham comes here aft- feat against 8 victories and Clint

Mize sent the Giants out in Mize sent the Giants out in ringer-Mrs. G. Lindenthal, Mrs. front 1-0 in the second when he Marcoullier-Mrs. J. F. Card, Mrs. C hit Rowe's first pitch over the right field fence. It was his first at Shibe Park this year.

Bill Rigney, who returned to the Marcounier-Mrs. J. J. Poffenberger, Mrs. J. D. Cota-Mrs. F. W. Schmidt, Mrs. J. S. Cameron-Mrs. E. E. Pohl, Mrs. C. Morton-Mrs. Kibby Treiber, Miss E. Morin-Mrs. M. D. Jackson, Mrs. F. A.

Bill Rigney, who returned to the Giant lineup after four days rest Ross.
Tiger Cats vs. Siamese Cats: Mr with an injured thumb, beat out an infield hit in the third and stole second with one out. He rushed home when Bob Thomson tripled to left, a ball that shot past Ennis.

Tiger Cats vs. Slamese Cats. Miss. Harry Needham-Mrs. S. R. Venne, Mrs. C. J. Driscoll-Mrs. G. Jackson, Mrs. H. Huckenpahler-Mrs. E. B. Harvey, Mrs. Harold Lindsay-Mrs. J. A. Lemmer, Mrs. J. W. Watson-Mrs. E. Petersen, Mrs. Harry Belanger-Miss Delight

Mize hit his second homer of the night to open the New York sixth. An error by Del Ennis gave the visitors their 4th tally in the lia seventh. With one out Hartung, who gave the Phils only four hits, singled to left and went to second as Rigney rolled to Verban. Johnny Kerr then hit a liner to left that Ennis muffed and Hartung A.

New York .. 011 001 100-4 9 0 Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 6 1 Hartung and W. Cooper; Rowe and Seminick.

# Reds Move Ahead

Cincinnati, July 5 (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds moved into fifth place in the National league al of women's competition at the today, ahead of St. Louis, with a Highland Golf club next Wednes-7-5 victory over that team in a day evening between the "Bagfree-hitting contest before a crowd of 14,264.

The Reds collected 13 hits from three Cardinal hurlers and, al- reservations for the supper with Mrs. Frank Generou.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simmerman and family of Midland are visiting at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Frank Generou.

though Ken Raffensberger gave up as many blows, he pitched effectively in the clinches.

River, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence

Brazle, Staley (6), Grodzicki Johnson and Miss Eva Michaud. (8) and Rice; Raffensberger and

#### Red Sox Edge Nats On Williams' Triple

drew up at the three-quarter mark with a 54-hole total of 202-

#### A's Lead Escanaba Twilight League; Tuesday Pairings

With the Athletics, Tigers and Nats ranking one-two-three on 27, 25 and 22 points, respectively, the Escanaba Golf club Twilight leaguers are ready to swing into action again Tuesday evening. The White Sox are close behind with 21 counters, followed by the Indians and Yanks with 19 points each, Browns 13 and the Red Sox

Pairings for Tuesday follow: Athletics vs. Indians: E. Swanson-Dr. Boyce, W. Green-R. Starrin, J. Ward-L. Guetreuter, J. Lee-W. Skellen-ger, Dr. Wm. LeMire-H. Meiers, A. Goulais-C. J. Nelson, R. Owens-Dr. Harrington, R. Haddock-S. Johnson, C. Morton-W. Strom, E. Cole-P. Wein-

Morton-W. Strom, E. Boyce-J. Na-berg.
Nats vs. Browns: E. Boyce-J. Na-deau, W. Wickson-J. Fawcett, J. Frost-L. Hendricks, R. LeMire-A. Gafner, P. Wohlen-R. O'Neill, A. Lundgaard-N. Milkovich, Dale Woods-K. Treiber, A. J. Harvey-W. Henderson, J. Jackson-H. Huckenpahler, S. R. Venne-C.

Tobin.

Red Sox vs. White Sox: G. Marcoullier-J. Poffenberger, V. Kolb-J. Fitz-harris, C. J. Driscoll-H. E. Johnson, O. C. D'Amour-K. Dickson, Wm. Kennedy-J. Lavolette, J. Boyle-A. Freeman, W. J. Schmit-C. T. Lundeen, W. Shepeck-F. W. Gustafson, M. Coon-W. Monroe, George Brown-W. Puckelwartz

Yanks vs. Tigers: Harry Hogan-D. Feller, R. Cass-H. Needham, H. She-peck-D. Vinette, E. G. Bennett-G. Cleary, H. Belanger-J. Jones, C. W. Lincoln, Neb., July 5 (A)—Unheralded Steve Seymour, 26-year-old Los Angeles osteopath, Kitchen-J. Lemmer.

#### Highland Twilight League Pairings

Pairings for the men's twilight league competition Tuesday evening at the Highland Golf club were announced yesterday as

Olympic marks by ten feet 3 inches, was one of three new marks established in senior competition today which showed greatly improved performance in practically every event over the meet a year ago.

An estimated 15,000 fans who inches the stimated 15,000 fans who inches the state of the state of

H. Winchester-C. Lemmer, E. Therriault-P. LaPorte, J. Vachon-E. Koch A. Valind-A. LaBranche, H. Vanderbergh-T. McMeekan, H. Wade-R Moras, B. Yadogzinski-W. Moras, V Wicklander—. Molinaire, F. Wawirka bergh-T. McMeekan, H. Wade-R. Moras, B. Yadogzinski-W. Moras, V. Wicklander—. Molinaire, F. Wawirka-G. Milkovich, D. Wertz-E. Larson, C. Finstrom-S. LeDuc, R. L. Frederickson-J. LaMotte, C. Friets-C. McCormick, J. Fitzpatrick-E. Beck, W. Hansen-M. Ashland, G. Grenholm-W. Berglund, E. Hansen-L. Beauchamp, H. Gruber-W. Butler, H. Hengesh-C. Bowles, Ed Hirn-B. Barnhart. Ed. Hengesh-Bob Craig, Art Jensen-W. Boyle, J. Horney-J. Cayen, Wal Hansen-G. Champley, Ray Hirn-M. Jensen, W. Smith-N. Deviley, Jim Jensen-Ben Douglas, Charles Johnston-William Eis, Fred Johnson-L. Doty, H. Cass-J. Clairmont, G. Christie-R. Degrand, Bud Dittrich-B. Erickson, L. Doty-C. Corcoran, Jim Douglas-F. Hirn jr.

#### Escanaba Golf Club Women's Pairings

Pairings for the Escanaba Golf

liam Kennedy, Miss E. Doty-Mrs. Stanley Beggs, Mrs. R. Owens-Mrs. M. Kasson, Mrs. C. B. Mason.

Manx Cats vs. Maltese Cats: Mrs. Harry Hogan-Mrs. Lucille Bissell, Mrs. H. A. McPherson-Mrs. C. Farrell, Mrs. H. E. Johnson-Mrs. K. F. Harrington, Miss H. Tobin-Mrs. Fred Earle, Mrs. R. A. O'Neill-Mrs. Marion Fry, Mrs. A. W. Freeman-Mrs. W. J. Henderson, Mrs. A. Fillion-Miss C. Harvey, Mrs. R. Ehnerd-Mrs. J. G. Erickson, Mrs. E. Taylor-Mrs. E. H. Heusner, Mrs. Lee Hendricks-Mrs. R. T. Starrine, Miss M. A. Ehnerd-Mrs. Frances Boyce, Mrs. D. Vinette-Mrs. J. Lavolette, Mrs. J. Nadeau-Mrs. B. Mills.

# Of Cards; 7 to 5 Women's Pairings

At Highland Club Pairings for the weekly renewpipers and "Hoot Mons" were announced yesterday.

Members are asked to make St. Louis ... 000 200 012-5 13 1 Erickson, Mrs. Charles Johnston, Cincinnati 000 202 21x-7 13 1 Mrs. G. Bittner, Mrs. Marvin

Pairings follow: Bagpipers vs. Hoot Mons: Mrs. John Nystrom-Miss Grace Johnson, Mrs. C.
E. Johnson-Mrs. Max Saums, Mrs.
Frank Raack-Mrs. Sid Lambert, Mrs.
Roger Moras-Mrs. Clyde Bowles, Mrs.
Elmer Swanson-Mrs. Albin Olson, Mrs. On Williams' Triple

Boston, July 5 (P)—A Ted Williams triple plus Jake Jones' single gave the Boston Red Sox a sixth inning run that enabled them to defeat the Washington Senators, 7-6, today for Flinger Joe Dobson's ninth win of the season.

Washington 301 010 100—6 12 0 Boston 330 001 00x—7 10 1 Hudson, Ccarborough, Ferrick, Dieretti, and Evans; Dobson, Johnson and Partee.

OLIVER LEADS LOCKE
Chicago, July 5 (P)—Although shooting his poorest golf of the shooting his poorest golf of the season.

Roger Moras-Mrs. Clyde Bowles, Mrs. Elmer Swanson-Mrs. Albin Olson, Mrs. Elmer Swanson-Mrs. Albin Olson, Mrs. Stanley Ostman-Mrs. Ella Stade; Mrs. Leo Doty-Mrs. Ed Martenson, Mrs. Elmer Swanson-Mrs. Ed Martenson, Mrs. Leo Doty-Mrs. Ed Martenson, Mrs. Elmer Swanson-Mrs. Ella Stade; Mrs. Leo Doty-Mrs. Ed Martenson, Mrs. Elias Stade; Mrs. Leo Doty-Mrs. Ed Schoen-Mrs. Elias Stade; Mrs. Leo Doty-Mrs. Ed Schoen-Mrs. Elias Stade; Mrs. Leo Doty-Mrs. Ed Martenson, Mrs. Leo Doty-Mrs. Elias Stade; Mrs. Leo Doty-Mrs. Elias Stade; Mrs. Leo Doty-Mrs. Ed Martenson, Mrs. Elias Stade; Mrs. Leo Doty-Mrs. Ed Martenson, Mrs. Elias Stade; Mrs. Leo Doty-Mrs. Ed Martenson, Mrs. Elias Stade; Mrs. Leo Doty-Mrs. Ed Schoen-Mrs. Elias Stade; Mrs. Leo Doty-Mrs. Ed Martenson, Mrs. Elias Stade; Mrs. Leo Doty-Mrs. Ela Stade;

Miss Shirley Baker, Mrs. Geo. Bodwen-Mrs. Alpha Hanson.
Mrs. Lawerence Erickson-Mrs. Edwina Hanrahan, Mrs. Fred LaBranche-bye, Mrs. Cliff Frasher-Miss Eva Michaud, Mrs. Peter Molinare-Mrs. John La Motte, Mrs. Bob Moran-Mrs. Bob Snyder, Mrs. Ray DeGrand-Mrs. Joe Kroll, Miss Ann Michaud-Mrs. Wallace Smith, Mrs. Harold Vander-bergh-Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Staff LeDuc-Mrs. Ed Hengesh. When a dial telephone is cut

14 off the regulation card—after into a manual exchange, the opthe Secretary of State and titter away racket at least temporarily his dazzling, record breaking first erator often hears the number the American Aid Mission to at the some of Reuben Hyrans.

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Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

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Corded pattern of numbers through happy to report, has left the give- though less valuable.

GAS BETTER

### Bush Country Flying Is Tough For Good Pilot est gas station and a harder walk back with the gas. All gas in the bush is siphoned from drums to

out of here today. No report of realized just which one it was. this airtrip would be complete without a report from the pilot. of flying into these lakes is the in-With flying becoming increasingly ability to see any of the rocks or popular and many dreaming of shoals while on the lakes. This airtrips to the far north those who made your heart pound while taxiplan such a trip may be interested ling or taking off. in his findings and reactions.

good pilot and a careful pilot I ciers and fragments of the huge can say that now that I have been a couple of thousand miles with him. He has made some interesting comments here. Come in obstacles and thoroughly picture

ing, but dangerous flying country. times. Every plane in the country is equipped with floats. Even though high hills which surround these takeoff after landing. These small beautiful lakes are all surrounded by high hills and tall virgin tim-

rather high on all our flights. difficult to use because of their winds. distorted appearance and many keep your eye continually on lakes are not on serial charts. High the gas gauge, and never be in too

Our Boarding House

HEIR TO THREE

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THE TROUGH, LAST NIGHT!

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SAY, MAJOR --- WHEN

NINETY DAYS" JUDGE

RENCHY IN TRAFFIC

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rounded them. We were occasion-Thessalon, Ont .- We are pulling ally beyond the lake before we

The lakes in this area were cre-"Woody" E. F. Bachelder is a ated at the time of the great glathem in your mind for future use. It is unbelievable the respect a While taxiing if there is doubt ments for they may leak. Ours fellow in my position can have for have someone stand in the nose the bush pilot after attempting to door to warn of bad spots ahead. used a sponge to remove it. follow his way, in this awe inspir- It is best to taxi slowly at all

the water spots are untold in lakes, and if possible take off tonumber, landing fields cannot be wards a valley or stream outlet one may give you information built in this rough country. So all even if it means cross wind take-landings must be made on water. offs. Of course it is best to land in up here. I have the greatest re-A plane is never out of sight of a the larger lakes and never over spect for these bush pilots. I forced landing area, but many of estimate the airplane's ability to them would be impossible for fly you out, for the up and down time flying this area. It fascinates drafts are very tricky around the me a great deal and is an intrigu-

Watch closely the beaching of your plane. The Seabee does re-To dismantle a ship and return it to a larger lake would be near ery where because of the ability to impossible. After realizing the of the propellor to fully reverse, tions and do all the research you necessity of being able to have and help maneuver you into posilarge lakes to land in, we flew tion. We had our difficulties you spend in this bush will be a though and we once spent an hour thrill, and you'll return home Navigation in this country is trying to approach a goot spot on very hard, for there are no section the shore. We finally gave up, but and scenic splendors that are unlines to follow. For a while on our returned the next day and chopfirst flight into the bush we were | ped our way into shore. I have all over the sky in a zig zag been carrying a grappling hook fashion, but I soon realized it was which has been a great help, but necessary to fly by my compass the wind was in a bad direction to and the journey was better. The use it for fear the wings would hit lakes which should make wonder- a tree. Both grappling hook and ful check points for position are anchor are too light for use in high

hills and mountains often sur- much of a hurry. Get gas at every

INDEED! VERY SOLICITOUS,

AREN'T YOU? BUT YOU KNOW A MAN ISN'T

SENTENCED BEFORE HE'S

TRIED - AND I HAVE

DEVISED A HAIR-RAISING SURPRISE FOR THE

EGAD, BOYS! DON'T WORRY! WHEN I

PRESENT MY CASE.

JURIST WILL BLUGH

THAT TYRANNICAL

WITH SHAME!

AS CHEERY AS SCOWLING JUDGE AS CHEERY AS RENCHY! HAR-RUMPH!

With Major Hoople Out Our Way

available place even if it may only add an hour to your flying time. It could be a long walk to the nearbush is siphoned from drums to make sure all gas is filtered because of condensation. We carried a chamois skin for this purpose,

and it is a necessary item to carry. We are carrying five pounds of emergency rations per man in our Fortunately we haven't needed them, but it's a good feeling to know they are there. I have also been carrying a considerable amount of small tools in case minor repairs are needed. Study your airplane and know it well before starting such a trip. We have spect for the plane we are flying. Watch the water-tight comparttook in very little water and I just

While here I have talked with everyone who has knowledge of this area. The more you fly in this bush country the more you're willing to listen to advice. Everywould love to spend the entire

ing country to fly over. So I suggest that everyone who flies come up and enjoy the beautiful country. It is my suggestion that you make careful preparasurpassed on the North American

TRAINED EYES TO CROSS Cross-eyes were a sign of beauty among early Mayan Indians, and mothers trained the eyes of their children to assume a permanent

big job

MURDER ON TH

GROANINGS,

A RED RAG

FOR BLOOD,

WHAT'S TH'

AND A WEAPON-

#### Boots And Her Buddies

#### Vaporizing and Straining Through Aluminum Ore Renders Good Gas

Kansas City, Mo., (SS.)-Better anti-knock gasoline can be produced by vaporizing the gas and straining it through common aluminum ore, two chemists disclosed at the American Chemical Society's Midwest Resional Meeting

G. M. Brooner and C. J. Helmers of the Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla., explained that vaporizing the gasoline and straining it through bauxite crystals removes the sulfur impurities which cause knocking in your car engine. Bauxite is the ore from which most aluminum comes.

The aluminum-bearing ore turns the knock-causing sulfur into hydrogen sulfide gas, the unpleasant smelling vapor which you can whiff from rotten eggs.

Gasoline which has been strained through the bauxite crystals requires less tetraethyl lead, antiknock compound that is now scarce, the chemists reported. The new process removes from

75 per cent to 95 per cent of the sulfur from distilled, or straight run, gasoline and from 40 per cent to 60 per cent of the sulfur from gas cracked from petroleum. Octane number, one measure of

the guality of gas, is increased by the new straining process.

Bauxite used in straining the gas becomes contaminated with carbon deposits, but a single batch of the ore will treat from 5,000 to 15,000 barrels of fuel. The cost is less than one cent for each

Aircraft speeds have increased about 14 miles an hour each year Classified Ads cost little but do s since the Wright brothers hit 31

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YOU CAN'T TURN

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

TO WORK WITH WOMEN-

LOOSE!

By Williams

YOU DIDN'T-

TURNED

IT OVER

TO US!











Captain Easy













Freckles And His Friends

UTTY FROM HIS HOUSE --- THEN LARD MIND IF I WATCH? FROM HILDA'S ---- THEN US!













Blondie

J.P. WILLIAMS

By Fred Harman

By Chick Young





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# Roleo Enters Final Day As U. P. Firemen's Tournament Opens

# Record Crowd Attends Roleo On Opening Day

Afternoon, Roleo Bowl

1:30 — Championship birling

fancy birling, championship birl-

6:00-Army caravan demonstra-

Evening Feature Program

Meet In Semi-Final

Match

It will be a battle of champions

mer champion, Billy Girard.

unior champ, yesterday won the mateur title for youths under 15 when he dunked Tom Cannon of

is city. The boys went the three-

ninute route on the Nos. 1 and 2

ogs and then Olson copped the

event in straight falls on the No. 3

Running In Running

Girard will meet George Heideman, Ray Heideman will face Ed

Ogle and Jay Swanson will meet

e winner of the Girard-Heide-

There was some excellent birl-

TO BE BATTLE

8:30-Band concert in front of

The largest crowd in local logrolling history attended the World Championship Roleo on the open- matches resumed, chopping and

ing day here July 4. The program at the lagoon fol- ming and diving exhibitions, city parade which saw floats from dogs, Chinook dogs, sailboat raceboth Gladstone and Escanaba in Escanaba to Gladstone, trick and

#### SOUND MOVIES

the line of march.

Jack Richardson, cameraman for Paramount News, is here to take sound movies of the roleo. A special platform was erected in the harbor yesterday upon which to set his equipment.

Beautiful weather favored the opening of the celebration and the supporting program which included dog acts by Perry Greene and Cherry Haushalter, swimming and diving by a Minneapolis amateu contingent, archery by the Wilke family, chopping and sewing contests and a number of unschedul ed features proved pleasing to the

Yesterday's matches were ex-

diamond this afternoon and this his title in the following year. Eagles from Negaunee. This game Herron, also of Kelso, brother of meet at the church. is scheduled for 6:45. Larry's nos- Jim, will meet Lowell Girard, city, ed the Silents, a deaf-mute team son of the old showman and for-

Volunteer Firemen's Day, Morning pionship for youths under 21 years 6:00 to 12:00 -- Religious serv- will be Bob Bizeau and Rex Stowe ices in Gladstone's Catholic and jr., both of this city.

Protestant churches. All visitors Mary Jean Malott of Cornell, are cordially invited to attend Wis., successfully defended her churches of their faiths. Director- title as Queen of the White Water

# BAPTIST MEET IN FINAL DAY

Announce Schedule Of Services And Speakers

The Rev. Alfred Holmgren was America which goes into its final day at the First Baptist church

at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Bertil Fri-

Rev. Bertil Friberg with the Rev. Emil Nylund of Ebenezer Baptist

will bring the conference to a

#### Name Committee For Ladies' Golf

George Praiss, Mrs. Irving Jadin and Mrs. Frank Stemac.

In the first round Running and Gills of this city recently compand Mrs. Frank Stemac.

Fisher drew byes. Elmer Swanson pleted courses of instruction and Mrs. Frank Stemac.

#### Pair Arrested On Disorderly Charge

court for car theft and breaking ship under 21 years there will be cer is being notified by his parole and block turning events.

#### Gag Order Clamped On Prison Inquiry To Bolster Morale

Lansing-(A)-Governor Sigler has clamped a rule of silence or all connected with his probe of the state prison of southern Mich-

Sigler's gag order came after Warden Ralph Benson was quoted over the weekend as saying the prison investigators were disrupting morale at the prison and granting what amounted to disciplinary immunity to inmates

who testified before them. At the same time the Governor ordered Attorney General Eugene F. Black to assume personal command of the investigation to see that morale and discipline is

maintained at the prison. "A statement was purported to have been made that the present investigation was affecting the morale of the prison," Sigler

The Governor warned Corrections Director Garrett Heyns and Benson, who were closeted with him and the attorney general, that they and "everyone else connected with this investigation" should not make any statements to the press until all the facts are gath-

# **Briefly Told**

rand Rapids, came to Gladstone this week to visit relatives and see the roleo. Walking into a local business establishment, Klunder spotted an object on the floor which looked like a dime. Picking sawing, old-timers' birling, swimit up he found it to be a token lowed shortly after a big inter- archery exhibitions, retrieving used for bus fare in his home city.

the Townsend club is to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

Visit Nova Scotia-Mr. and Mrs H. J. Skogquist and son, Harland, city, and nephew, Stillman Good- sula Volunteer Firemen's tournaman, Harvey, Ill., returned Mon- ment opens in Gladstone today city hall, presentation of awards. day from a three and one-half and will bring to Gladstone severn Canada, Gaspe Peninsula, New vote a portion of their time to pro- Fitzpatrick. Brunswick, Nova Scotia, through tecting homes in their comthe New England States, to New munities. York and Niagara Falls.

OF CHAMPIONS adies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. band concert by bands from Gladwill meet at 7:30 Monday night stone and Gwinn. The Gladstone Running And Herron To 021 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Max Neveaux is the assisting hostess.

WSCS — The WSCS of the Memorial Methodist church will play Republic at the Bay Shore pion, who was unable to defend Anyone wanting a ride may re-

Girls' Ensemble—The Girls' Enemble of the Gladstone high chool will sing at 2 this afternoon Battling for the amateur chamn the council chambers of the city hall. The girls are asked by Irving Johns, director, to meet there shortly before 2.

High School Band-The high chool band is asked to appear in uniform at the high school at 6:30 feated Viola Paul of Bear River, tonight to take part in the parade Nova Scotia, in straight falls on and concert following the parade.

### Smorgasbord Huge Success; Don Feller Tops Smith In Golf

The Smorgasbord at the Gold Gladstone volunteer life chief lub July 4 as the club's contribument is composed of Fire Chief life to the celebration was a big William Marshall, Wallace Cambridge William Heeling

# Take Aquatic Course

# Hemlock

SURK BROS.

# Tonight and Every Night Georda Young Duo

Two Entertaining Misses from Milwaukee

# **FUN GALORE!**

Spend the 4th of July Holidays Here!

Dancing Nightly!

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

#### GLADSTONE TOM BOLGER Manager

FINE PROGRAM

IS ARRANGED

Expected To Attend

Annual Meet

ing several selections.

4:30. It will begin at 2.

ancing at the Legion hall.

The parade, always a big event

At 8 there will be acts at the

In the afternoon from 3 to 4:30

here will be water fights and in

the evening fire safety instruction

of Mr. Gannon and awarding of

prizes. At 9 there will be another

Finds Token-Gerrard Klunder,

Townsend Club-A meeting of Hundreds Of Volunteers

B. of R. T. Auxiliary - The

nuous rain held many spectators final match in the 1947 roleo at the Herb Smith cottage a model plane contest was held over way at 1 o'clock. Jim Running of Brink is the chairman, assisted by a day because of the downpour. | Eau Claire, who won the title here | the Mmes. Joe Mott, Albert Lat-In addition to the regular fea-tures, the Gladstone Redskins will Herron, Kelso, Mich., 1941 cham-lay Republic of the Ports. evening Larry's will play the In the second semi-final, Eddie having extra room is also asked to

The Smorgasbord at the Golf Gladstone volunteer fire depart- Desotelle and Hazel Jensen.

In the afternoon Don Feller, and Ernest DeHooghe.

# At Red Cross School

Margaret McLeod and Clifford In the first round Running and Gillis of this city recently comdefeated his brother, Jay, in 1:33 the Red Cross Aquatic school a and Jim Herron eliminated Billy Ludington, Mich. Miss McLeod is Girard in 50 seconds and 40 sec- to be a lifeguard at the local onds on the No. 2. Mark Olson de- beach and will conduct twimming feated George Heideman in 6:30, classes for children

# LUMBER

2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, Surfaced on four sides, all lengths. one-inch shiplap and boards.

Write P. O. Box 52

# City Briefs

Guests of Mrs. John Strand for week and attending the roleo ert, of Hamilton, Ont., Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris of Guests at the Axel Larson home, Bridgeport, Conn., Dorothy Strand and Nora Ottens of Chicago and son, Chicago, Leonard Larson, De-Gordon Titsworth of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sullivan The 53rd annual Upper Peninhome in Akron, Ohio, after visit- Iron Mountain. and son have returned to their ng with the Clyde Fitzpatricks. weeks vacation tour through East- eral hundred of the men who de- Mrs. Sullivan is a sister of Mrs.

Miss Jean Fitzpatrick and her guest, Robert Maxwell, are re-Registration of firemen will be urning to Detroit today after nade at the city hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p. m. At 2 there will be a with her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kinmond and Mrs. J. Elliott, are returning the home of Mrs. Wesley Ward, high school girls' ensemble will today from St. Johns, Mich., where they visited over the holidays. The annual meeting also will be They were accompanied home by held during the afternoon and is their daughter, Margaret, who has expected to be concluded about been visiting in Hastings, Mich., with the George Johnsons, former residents of Gladstone, and with

the tournament, will begin at her aunt in St. Johns. Dr. Charles Kee is returning to agoon, and at 9 street dancing, a Hamilton, Ohio, today after spending the holiday weekend isiting with his mother, Mrs. D. Three bands, those of Gwinn, N. Kee.

scanaba and Gladstone, will par-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Skellenger, Battle Creek, Mich., are spending Monday morning at 10 a series the weekend visiting at the Dr. f three races will be run off on Skellenger home and with his innesota between 9th and 10th father, W. S. Skellenger. nd are to be followed by a fire

Milton Jones, Negaunee, is visghting demonstration by Walter
Gannon, Ann Arbor, of the
Iniversity of Michigan Extension

#### Obituary

JOHN JELUSIC Funeral services for John Jel-

Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 are sic, 53, were conducted here yesffered for first, second and third terday morning at 9 o'clock in All Saints Catholic church, the Rev. Tuesday morning there will be Fr. Matt LaViolette chanting the Ann, of Rockford, Ill., have re-turned to their home after spend-

Races arranged include a five- | Serving as pallbearers were nan tank and ladder race, five- Fred Kinkella, William Sepic, E. R. Johnson home. man team equipment race, five-William Srock, Joe Kukanick, nan team hose removal race and Vinko Jueretich and Tony Jugo. five-man team hose coupling Burial was made in Fernwood Flowers were in charge of Eva The host committee from the

The Kelley Funeral Home was

To Rent or Sell use the Classified

FinalsToday

WORLD'S

CHAMPIONSHIP

ROLEO

BIRLING STARTS

AT 1 P. M. SHARP

ROLEO BUTTONS

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in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving here Wednesday following an ex-

Marilyn Larson, Manistique is family and other relatives. visiting with Wanda Lee Vogt over the holidays. Miss Kathleen McMinn and

re Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lund- Miss Mary Jane Corbett, of Chi- hospital. all and sons, Norman and Rob- cago, are visiting at the A. R.

> troit, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Larson and family, Neenah, Wis., and Neil and Ronald Bergstrom of

Clifford Goodman arrived Friday morning from Harvey, Ill., to spend the weekend visiting with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman, and with his daughter, Janelle, who is visiting with her grandparents, and his son, Stillman, a guest at the H. J. Skog-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mastie and laughter, Edith Ann, and Mr. and Irs. Henry Mastie and son, Ron-Ann Arbor, visited over the Fourth with Mrs. Joseph Mastie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick, and they have gone on to onwood to visit with Mr. Mas-

John Lynaugh of Chicago will pend a two-week vacation with is sister, Miss Margaret Lynaugh, Bay Shore Road.

Mrs. Anna Damitz has returned her home in Two Rivers, Wis. fter visiting Mr. aud Mrs. Milton Damitz, Dakota avenue.

Miss Nora Ottens of Morrison, Ill., was a visitor of Miss Dorothy Strand, 622 North Seventh avenue. over the Fourth.

Mrs. John Lueck of Waupun,

Wis., spent the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amprose Woodhall, 704 Minnesota Robert Hillman, who has been

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hillman, Michigan avenue, has returned to Detroit to resume nis law studies Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson and daughters, Jean and Laurie

ing the past week as guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swanson of Ishpeming are visiting here vith relatives over the Fourth of uly weekend.

John W. Johnson and daughter, Shirley, have returned to their nome in Racine, Wis., after spendng several days here visiting relarives and friends.

Mrs. Axel Ostlund returned

# Rialto Bldg.

**PHONE 3741** 

Lawrence Larson, Rockford, Ill.

John Johnson and daughter, Shir-ley, of Racine, Wis., and Mr. and

nesday with Norbert Johnson at

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Klunder

Lost Lake near Stephenson.

Mrs. John Mathy

An auto driven by Leonard tended visit in Sweden with her Lehtikangas of Trenary was struck in the rear by an auto driv-Nels Granberg arrived yesteren by Spencer Johnson of Skandia day from Ann Arbor where he has

Two Car Accidents

Police Investigate

Friday on Highway 67 this side of been a patient at the University Trenary. Both were traveling slowly. Johnson was given a ticket by state police for reckless driving and Lehtikangas also got one, his

Mrs. E. R. Johnson visited Wed- for having no tail light and driving an auto with defective brakes. John M. 'Jack" Forvilly, 221 North Second avenue, city, was and daughter, Betty, and son, ticketed for failure to report a Gerrard jr., of Grand Rapids are property damage accident and guests at the home of Mr. and driving without an operator's permit when Michigan state police The Rev. and Mrs. Emil Nylund investigated an accident which oc-of Duluth and Dr. and Mrs. Wal-curred several days ago in which red Danielson of Chicago are Forvilly's auto struck one driven

Mrs. Bertil Friberg while attend- Chicago. ing the Finnish Baptist Union of Damage to Forvilly's auto was America.

Damage to Forvilly's auto was estimated at \$300; to Freter's \$60.

Come Early For Good Seats-Note Times Below Features

veekend guests of the Rev. and by Louis P. Freter, 4152 Argyle,

HIT NO. 1



NOTE, MONDAY-SHOWN AT 6:45 & 9:50 P. M.

HIT NO. 2



NOTE, TODAY-AT 1:20-4:20-7:20 & 10:20 P. M. NOTE, MONDAY-8:20 P. M. ONLY

Added — Rialto Theatre Current News Events

ADMISSION-12:00 to 5:00 p. m.-12c-31c-35c AFTER 5:00 P. M. 35c and 40c

J. R. LOWELL Manager

**Briefly Told** 

"No traffic accidents-no trou-

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

# Thousands Attend Local July 4th Celebration

ble of any kind," was the report of the Manistique station of the Michigan state police on the morning of July 5. "The only call we got last night was from a local anged program capably conduct- throughout the day: home where a young daughter was ed made Manistique's Fourth of Best decorated floats - First, out after 12 and the mother was worried," said one of the patrolmen. He explained that she was at

estimated to be well over 3,500.

Rapid River

**Extension Services** 

Society of Calvary Lutheran

church will be held at the Alton

candy will be held after the serv-

from the flies for the cows, two

cows happened in it at the time

Church Events

will hold its regular meeting at

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyer and

William Cassidy

son home in Masonville.

with the Eli Schram family.

ago by Mr. and Mrs. Al Thoney

She expects to be gone a month.

Rapid River, Mich.—Extension

the pavement dance. The number of cars moving along Manistique streets and outlying highways during Friday was perhaps the largest in local history. At certain hours cars moved in a constant stream, but no mishaps occurred during the cele-

Bible School—George Kluber of Oak Park, Ill., a guest of F. W. Arrowood, will hold children's

dren's Bible school daily at Woods church at 2 p. m. beginning July and will preach there Sunday, July 6, and 13.

King's Daughters-An important meeting of the King's Daughers of Bethany Baptist Chapel of Gulliver will be held on Tuesday evening in the church parlors. The men are invited to attend this meeting as special guests. It is urged that the men and women o the community make a special effort to attend this meeting.

Moms Club-The regular meeting of the Moms club has been postponed until next month.

Circuit Meeting - The annual circuit meeting and election of of- public is invited to attend. ficers of the Free Methodist church will be held July 10.

Royal Neighbors - A regular west of Masonville and blew down meeting of Mayflower Camp, No. | a barn in the Bill Goodman pas-10707, Royal Neighbors of Amer- ture. The barn commonly called ica, will be held Tuesday evening the sheep barn served as a shelter

W. S. C. S .- Members of the it was blown down killing one W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist cow and injuring another. The church will meet at 2:30 Wednes- | wind also snapped off a number day afternoon at the Walter Busch of young popular trees 6 to 8 cottage on Harrison Beach. Pot inches in diameter, at the same Marilyn Jackson, Doris Isotalo. luck lunch will be served. Mem- time. bers are to bring their own table service. Those desiring to spend | The Service Guild of Calvary the morning there may bring their Lutheran church in Rapid River

at the K-C hall. Initiation will be ess. Members and friends are in- D. Bertrand, D. Pasino.

of the Bethel Baptist church will Mich. spent the past week end hold a bake sale at 1 on Saturday, with Mrs. Emma Groleau. July 12, at the Reese and Swen-

WBA Meeting - The Women's arrived Sunday to spend this week Benefit association will meet with Mrs. Emma Groleau and Tuesday evening at the Ramsden with relatives in Gladstone.

Masonic Meeting - A regular Chicago are visiting at the Rube nication of Lakeside Lodge, . 371, F. & A. M., will be held dene home in Gladstone.

#### Germfask

turned home after spending a his work after the 4th. Mrs. Ny- lour, Jack Lewis. week in the Copper Country on berg will remain for a longer vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence and family returned home last week and daughter of Wyandotte are under-Jim Duquette, John Du-New York and other points. While son and other relatives. enroute home they visited relaenroute home they visited rela-tives in Lower Michigan Mrs. Albertine Bjorkman and Mrs. —G. McFarland, C. McNamara, E.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brow of Emma Nelson and sons Carl and Fagan Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown. Mr. and Mrs. John Lustila.

Mrs. H. Gilman and Mrs. H. Lus- Newberry on June 25. tila returned home Sunday from a j

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Riley of Manistique spent Saturday night |

of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Messrs Robert Hanson, Roy and Mrs. Jesse Jenkins at Masonville. Orland Thompson' returned last Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson of week to their home in McIntosh, Chicago are visiting over the holi-Minn., after spending several day week at the Oscar Johnson days at the home of Mr. Hanson's home and with relatives in Escansister, Mrs. Leo VanWold.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Abram of Curtis called on relatives and and son of DesMoines, Iowa arfriends here Saturday

Doron-Labron Mr. and Mrs. John Doron at-Labron of Newberry, on Saturday. The ceremony took place in the

Presbyterian church and the double ring service was preformed by Rev. R. A. Garrison. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father John Dor-

on was dressed in a light blue net over white satin gown with beaded neckline, finger tip veil and beaded long train. She carried a bouquet of roses, white mums and carnations.
Miss Dorothy Roberts a friend

of the bride was bridesmaid and Mr. Philip Johnson, Muskegon

Mrs. Doron, the bride's mother wore a gown of figured aqua crewith white accessories and we corsage of pink carnations a blue bachelor buttons. Mrs. Labron wore a light blue Remberg street length dress with white ac- | Labron with about 200 guests at- panion. Any infraction of this cessories and her corsage was of | tending.

Following a short wedding trip pink carnations and blue bachelor to Chicago the couple will reside Following the wedding cere- in Marquette where Mr. Labron is monyea reception was held at the attending the Northern Michigan home of the groom's mother, Mrs. College of Education.

Perfect weather and a well ar- the races and contests conducted

July celebration a gala event. Bow-Jack, \$50; second, Millar 4-H, It was an occasion particularly \$25; third, W. B. A., \$10; fourth, Eat Shop, \$5. impressive to hundreds of chil-Best commercial float - First dren who had never seen a Fourth prize, Manistique Tool & Die, \$25. of July celebration and the races,

Best comic float — First prize, and sports events were for their Bismarck Riding Academy, \$25; second prize, Ascah, \$15. It was, however, far from a chil-Best decorated bicycle—Genieve dren's affair as a large majority of the 3,200 people who attended

Most original bicycle - Janice the ball games at the fairgrounds Lee Multhaupt, \$10. park were adults. The crowd at Best comic bicycle, Helen Millthe stadium in the evening was

Bike - Honorable mention, \$1 Concessions along Cedar street each, Duane Weir, Donna Popour, Bible school daily at Millar school were well patronized throughout Elroy Mersnick, Joan Minor, Jack Supt. A. F. Hall. at 9 in the morning beginning the day and those serving food July 7. Mr. Kluber will also were swamped and unable to suppreach July 6 and 13 at 7:30 p. m. ply the demand for sandwiches Gail Norton, Clifford Anderson, long before the day was over. The Paul Reque, Jean Osterhout, Billy Will Preach Today - Douglass hospital fund, which was the Norden, Helen Fibernitz, Wallace Schmitt of Oak Park, Ill., guest of beneficiary of some of these con-Clifford Smith, will hold chil- cessions, will benefit materially. Vida Orr, Sally Stewart, Pa-The evening fireworks program tricia Eck, Loran Richards, Jimmy Duquette, Billy Orr, Oliver Hubbard, David Heinz, Duke Harbick, John Duquette, Shirley Mc-Namara, Audrew Oliver, Mary Ella Giovannini, Howard Strass-ler, Peter Rozich, John Franko- Girl Scout Day

vich and Dick Harbick. Best decorated car-First, Bud Malloy, \$15; second, Manistique Garage, \$10. Best store front-Nelson's Shoe

ervices sponsored by the Esther Store, \$25. Morning, East Side Boys' sack race -First, R. Mc-

Grange hall in the evening of July Boys' 3 legged race—D. Laner er Park, the camp will be filled to cour and L. Wilcox, D. McKenzie capacity. The camp will be operated by Landra and Mrs. A. H. Richey, South program followed by lunch and Fourth street. Two white wedding the public is invited. ices and lunch will be served. The and K. Jenkins, D. Bertrand and ated for two weeks, Tuesday cakes with silver shot and rosebud The storm of wind and rain on

F. Laurion, J. Viergiver. Wednesday July 25 became severe under-D. Bertrand, L. Harris. Boys 50 yard dash, 12 to 16 selors. years - M. Howland, L. Ekdahl,

cour, D. Curran.

Girls' balloon blowing contest-Girls' race, 12 to 16 years-J.

jardin, M. Sangraw.

son and C. Rogers, M. Schultz and and children of William burg, Wm. Belleville.

Boys' balloon blowing contest-R. Spence, D. Pasino. Mr. and Mrs. William Groleau and three sons of Rockford, Ill., Boys' 50 yard dash, 12 to 16 son and Mrs. John Girvin.

-J. Minor, P. Pasino, two children, Dolores and Patty of Tug-of-war - Earl Cowman, Boyer home and the Oscar Bro- captain.

Men's race-J. Riley, L. Rush-Mrs. Exilda Iverson and daughford, J. Gierke. Girls' balloon blowing contestter Valerie of Chicago arrived Sat-

day for a two weeks visit at the C. Reno, A. Paradise. Girls' race, 12 to 16 years-J. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nyberg Terrian, M. LaLonde, J. Norberg. and baby of Detroit are visiting at Ladies' race—C. Christenser he M. Lindberg home in Mason- and D. Haas (tied), E. Gierke. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shay re- ville. Mr. Nyberg will return to Pie eating contest-Wm. Bel-

> Water-fight-Elmer Boals, chief. Evening, At Stadium Boys' Bicycle race, 12 years and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson

after spending a three weeks spending a week's vacation with quette.

Vacation motoring in Canada, Mr. Johnson's father, O. F. John- Girls' bicycle race, 12 years and Gentz, Susan Lee Cook, Mary Anunder—B. Terrian, D. Milavec. derson,

Detroit are spending a few days Gunnar of Masonville attended Girls' bicycle race, 13 to 15 your bag, wax it. Apply an even betroit are spending a few days the wedding of their niece, Mar- years—Joan Terrian, Mary La- your bag, wax it. Apply an even here visiting Mrs. Brow's parents, the wedding of their niece, Mar- years—Joan Terrian, Mary La- coat of good quality floor or fur-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker from Hruska. week end trip to Ann Arbor and Downers Grove, Ill., returned Winners in the bike contests are beet the leather from water marks home Thursday after visiting Mrs. asked to call at the Information and soil, but helps keep it from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bushfield day for their prizes

#### Will Inaugurate Daily Swimming Program Tuesday

rived Wednesday for a two weeks ation board, will be resumed next vacation visit at the Frank Pear- Tuesday morning

Each week day for the next six tended the wedding of their Henry Pfiefer are spending two the beach at the Indian Lake State weeks at the Jenkins cottage at Park where, under the watchful Garth Shores with Mr. and Mrs. eye of Thor Reque, recreation di-Norman Winde from Seaford rector, and assistants, the children may swim and sport about in the Mr. and Mrs. Orval Young of water to their hearts content and Chicago arrived Saturday for a 10 also receive instruction in swimdays visit with Mrs. Edna Young. | ming.

Mrs. Walter Pries and daughters Betty and Virginia of Milwaukee are spending several weeks At 10:30 a. m. the trip will be reserved for boys and girls up to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wils of Chi- 12 years of age and the trip in the ago motored here to spend the afternoon at 2, the trip will be for oliday week end with relatives. boys and girls up to 16. The chil-Mrs. L. E. Scott left Wednesday dren are asked to meet either at ria the 400 she was joined at Chi- | Central school or Lakeside school

The "buddy system," whereby and will accompany them to Cas- each child must have a companion per, Wyoming where she will visit to share responsibility for his or relatives and also go to Colorado, her presence at the beach, will again be used each year. No child will be permitted to take the trip unless accompanied by a comwatchfulness will result in the child's banishment from the beach

for a length of time prescribed by Mr. Reque. These daily trips are free to the



gan Interlochen Music Camp. She Mr. Winkel.

# Camp Opens Here Tuesday Morning

With 38 registrations for the Namara; second, C. Rodgers; third, first week of day camp which Boys' balloon blowing contest- 4 p. m. Miss Ranghild Johnson of holders decorated the brides' tathe assistance of volunteer coun-

Girls' race, 12 years and under spoon and blanket. Westside girls and Mrs. Richey will live at 155 -Jane Bunker, Faye MacGregor. will meet at the Lincoln school South Maple avenue, and Mr. and Men's race-H. Jackson, D. Lan- corner at 9 and will be driven to Mrs. Winkel will live temporarily the Ossie corner where they will at 522 Park avenue. join the Lakeside girls and walk | Both Mr. Richey and Mr. Winkto Trailer Park.

McNamara, F. McGregor, S. Mc- first week will meet at 3 Monday the Army Signal Corps and the Ladies' race-V. Fox, R. Des- Earl H. LeBrasseur, day camp the South Pacific. Mr. Richey i chairman. Miss Johnson, the camp now employed by Hewitt's Gro Pie eating contest-W. St. John, director, will be pesent and out- cery company and Mr. Winkel

gram aides are asked to contact the First National Bank, and Mrs Members of the day camp com- department of the Peoples Stor

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groleau D. St. John, G. McFarland and mittee who have made all the ne- Out-of-town guests at the we cessary preliminary preparations dings included Mrs. Elmer J. Wil for the camp opening are Mrs. liams and Mrs. Charles Wurm Earl H. LeBrasseur, Mrs. Howard Chicago; Mrs. Knute Marin and Boys 50 yard dash, 12 years and Graff, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. son, Victor, and Mrs. Harry Saar under-J. Anderson, R. LaLonde. Vilas Young, Mrs. Renold Ander- and children of Sault Ste. Marie

Joy Barker, Kathryn Ann Barker, berry; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sar-Marietta Binder, Myrene Briggs, gent, McMillan; Ralph J. Merwin Margaret Cowman, Carol Fieber- Charlevoix; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilnitz, Ann Girvin, Jane Graff, De- liam Winkel and Mrs. Frank Reid borah Graff, Suzanne Heinz, Kar- and daughters of Cooks, en Jewett, Mary Jane MacLean, Sharon McNally, Margo Morden, Roberta Nelson, Laura Ruth Pizzala, Margaret Quick, Sally Rae Stoor, Beth Ann Viergiver. Paricia LaLonde, Carol Swanson, Marilyn Judd, Rita Belle Hoar, Joyce Fagan, Judy Fawcett, Ann Fawcett, Verna Jo VanDyck, Pattie Vezina, Myra Ekdahl Jessick, Margery Mae Turpin, Sally Creighton, Judith Slining, Joanne Smits, Jeann Smits, Beverly Ann

Rain may leave its mark on leather handbags, especially those with a smooth finish. To protect garet Joan Lamberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamberg at Boys' bicycle race, 16 years and it thoroughly with a clean soft over — Garold Dixon, George cloth. Then repeat process in 24 Center at Triangle Park on Mon- drying out and losing its flexi-

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#### HEGBLOM SHIES Double Wedding Performed For

Misses Merwin Will Seek GOP Support White and lavender lilacs, and lighted tapers in tiered candel-Local District abra, decorated the Presbyterian church on Tuesday, July 1, for the

married to Elmer A. Richey, and craft county, has announced his her sister, Miss Lillian Mae Mer- intention to seek nomination and win became the bride of Harold election to the seat in Congress W. Winkel. The ceremony was left vacant by the death of the performed by the Rev. Harold late incumbent, Fred Bradley. Martinson, pastor of the Bethel "In this free-for-all for Mr. the summer at the home of Mrs. ing the weekend here at the home

ters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. said Hegblom. WILL TEACH MUSIC - Ap- Merwin of Gulliver, were gowned He is seeking nomination on the ployed in Menominee, spent the pointment of Miss June P. Chris- in white street-length dresses Republican ticket and classifies weekend here with her parents, tenson, of St. Clair Shores, as vo- with which they wore matching himself as a "progressive Repubcal music instructor in Mani- white hats with short veils and lican." "Like the late Theodore South Third street. stique schools is announced by white mesh gloves. They carried Roosevelt, I shall 'neither be the Miss Christenson is a graduate white carnations and gypsophila. nor labor'. where she majored in music. She of Mr. Richey, Miss Lillian's dress

ed mesh with white background presidential campaign and a white hat trimmed with pink flowers. Mrs. A. H. Richey sides in this city. wore a black crepe with flowered silk jersey top and a black hat, and Mrs. William Winkel wore a black and pink figured dress with black hat. All three mothers had corsages of pink roses and sweet-

through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to decorations and candles in glass home at Gulliver,

The two couples left later on a Each camper is requested to wedding trip to points in Ontario bring a cup, plate, knife, fork, and will return here to reside. Mr

el are war veterans. The forme Volunteer counselors for the served in the Pacific area with afternoon at the home of Mrs. latter saw action with the Navy in VFW Auxiliary — A regular the church Wednesday evening meeting of the VFW Auxiliary will be held at 8 Monday evening Walter Wilbee will be the host-

> years—David Scoon and George | The following girls are register- bonald Kilwin of Petoskey; Mr. Canada Rintanaki New Girls' race, 12 years and under week: Kay Abrahamsen, Carol and Mrs. George Rintamaki, New-

# HAT IN RING

For Congress From

double wedding at which Miss U. S. A. Hegblom, prominent Michigan Charlotte Louise Merwin was attorney and native of School-Marquette.

Baptist church.

An organ prelude to the service these parts except Schoolcraft stensen, North Houghton avenue. Cayia.

Bradley's post, every county in boyle's mother, Mrs. Carsen Carlot of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stensen, North Houghton avenue. was played by Mrs. A. F. Hall and seems to be represented by a can- Mrs. Kate Kerr of Royal Oak is prior to the ceremony Mrs. George didate so I am announcing my visiting here with her brother and Morton sang "The Sweetest Story | candidacy from Manistique where | sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed I have spent most of my life and Jewell. She will return to her Both brides, who are the daugh- which I still consider my home,"

bouquets of pink roses, pink and fool nor the tool' of either capital

of Muskegon Heights High school, Miss Charlotte wore waffle pique | Hegblom is a graduate of Man-Muskegon Junior College and Ar- with eyelet trim and crystal but- istique high school and of the Dealso spent summers of 1944 and was wool challis, adorned only by Detroit and has been active in Re-1945 at the University of Michi- pearl clips, a wedding gift from publican party affairs in Wayne and Oakland counties having been i has taught in the schools of Shel- For the wedding of her daugh- chairman of the "Dewey For Presters, Mrs. Merwin wore a flower- | ident" committee there in the last His father, John Hegblom, re-

#### Bethany Society To Hold Summer Fest

duct a summer festival at the the former Alice Girvin of Manding dinner for forty-five guests church parlors on the evening of istique. opens Tuesday morning at Trail- was served at the home of Mr. Thursday, July 10. There will be a

When braising any meat that has been floured, it is better to Negaunee, an experienced camp ble. A wedding reception was held brown slowly. The brown will Boys 50 yard dash, 12 years and director, will direct the camp with from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Merwin stay on the meat better than if it is browned very quickly.

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### City Briefs

Mrs. L. J. Harbick and children, Helene Joanne and Danny of Manstique will spend several days

visiting in Menominee. inga, Calif., where she has a Carison, teaching position, is attending the Mr. and Mrs. Algot Gustafson summer session at the Northern and children, Ann Marie and U. S. A. Hegblom, prominent Michigan College of Education, Jackie, of Elmhurst, Ill., are va-

guest at the Ed Jewell home.

home on Tuesday.

Miss Eva Peterson, who is em-Visitors at the George Kralik

home on Alger avenue are: Mr and Mrs. Albert Grantner, Mr John Neuwrith and daughter, Lu cille, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meyer of St Paul are spending two weeks here

with Mrs. Anna Oberg, Alger avefamily of Detroit are spending the

weekend here at the home of Mrs Mabel Berger and with other Mrs. Leon Green and Mr. and Mrs. Loy J. Hackett and daughter of Brooklyn are visiting at the

ome of Ian and Earl Winn, broth Mrs. N. H. Modders, of Wake-Ladies of the Bethany society field, is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital. Mrs. Modders is

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCoy of

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home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowell Frank Driedric left Saturday for Wood, Wis., called there by the serious illness of his brother, John of Milwaukee.

Donken are visiting here at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Johnson and daughter, Karin, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Falcinelli of Chicago Miss Myrtle Nelson, who re- are spending the weekend here at cently returned here from Coal- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

cationing here at Indian lake, and Mrs. Kate Orr of Royal Oak is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Victor Carlson. E. J. Doyle, Chicago, is spend- Mrs. Robert Dean, who is ating the weekend here with Mrs. tending the summer session at Doyle and son, who are spending Northwestern university, is spend-

just crack it slightly on the other end, and the insides will stay in.

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# Upper Peninsula Open Tennis Tourney To Continue Here Today

# Delayed By Rain, But All Contestants Ready To Play This Morning

A pesky intermittent rain halted all except a few matches in the first postwar Upper Peninsula Open Tennis tournament which got underway here yesterday, but tournament officials announced doggedly that play would continue today and tomorrow morning, if necessary, to complete the Hiawathaland Festival net classic.

Weather permitting, it is hoped that finals in all divisions

ON FIGHT CARD

Second: Bouts Yield

Much Action

Two knockouts and two techni-

athletic field, the first outdoor

boxing show held here in many

In the windup Leonard Sharkey,

George Rohloff, of Oconomo-

over Jim Piche, of Escanaba, in

the second round. Piche was lead-

ing Rohloff slightly when he was

lagged with a right smash to the

A technical knockout was scored

will be completed by this aftbecause of the large number 4 KNOCKOUTS ernoon, but, in all probability, of entries in the men's singles, the semi-finals and finals in that top division will be played tomorrow morning.

All top-ranking players and others defied yesterday's stubborn | Sharkey Beats Bohen In naba for the opening day of the tournament and signified their i entions of seeing the meet through, meanwhile consoling much-harrassed tournament offiweather that came after ideal packed amateur boxing show Friplaying conditions had prevailed day afternoon at the Escanaba

Cloutier Wins Boys' Crown

vesterday annexed the U. P. boys' Escanaba Indian, knocked out Ken Danielson, also of Escanaba, in second round. Bohen substituted the finals. The scores were 6-2, for Frank Hilton, of Marinette,

START AT 9 A. M. TODAY Men's singles will start at 9 and North Side courts near Webster school, with the semifinals slated for Monday mornning at Ludington Park. Mixed doubles competition will start at Ludington this morning. All contestants are asked to see Belanger or Bill Puckelwartz to verify starting times and places. Belanger is handling Ludington and Puckelwartz is handling Royce and North

Ronald Layman and Jordan Chicago, in the second round o Coplan, an Escanaba pair, won the opener ship, defeating Cloutier and Dan- decision from Wayne Anderson, of elson in a four-set finale, taking Manistique. Handicapped by the last three sets, 7-5, 8-6, 6-2 shorter reach, Anderson had diffi- Boston

eeded Traunik player who is Bob Lauderbeck, of Oconomo- Chicago captain of the University of woc, won the nod over Cliff John- Cincinnati Michigan team, breezed through of only one game, downing youthful Lowell Swanson, of Kingsford 6-0.6.1

He was joined in the second round by Fred Albert, Ironwood, who stopped John Chapman, Kingsford, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; burly Ed Kukuk, of Marquette, who trim-Kukuk, of Marquelte, who trim- the measure of Donnie's twin med Wayne Crebo, Escanaba, brother, Ronnie Barnes, also by 6-2, 6-1; Carl J. Olson, Glad- decis stone, who ousted Charley Har- A. Neff, Oconomowoc middlevey, Escanaba, 6-3, 6-3, and weight, punched out a decisi Leonard "Oakey" Brumm, of over Don Dougherty, of Mani-Marquette, who slipped past Mike stique. Neff dropped Dougherty Albert, Ironwood, easily on 6-0, for an eight count in the second

In opening matches involving and nose local players completed Friday afternoon, Stanley Hawkins, his timing in the first round of Gladstone, ousted Don Villeneuve, his match with Bohen, although trimmed a fellow Escanaban, round, however, the Escanaba In-William Hemes, 6-1; 6-0; Crebo stopped Boyd Peterson, Escanaba, 6-3,6-2, and Carl Olson and Arne finally taking the count at 1:47 in the second round. Erickson, of Escanaba, advanced Fred Saddy, of Milwaukee, on forfeits, respectively, by Nor- refereed the bouts, doing an ex- Toledo man Kincaid and Dale Wood. Cellent job. Judges were James Manci and Curley Valenti, of Iron

One of the most interesting matches yesterday was the Robert Brumm (Marquette)-Jim Albert Braves Return To (Ironwood) clash, which stood at one-set each and deadlocked 6-6 First Place With in the third when interrupted until today by rain. Brumm copped

Other matches halted by rain hurled the Boston Braves back in- in parentheses. were Bill Anderson (Escanaba) - to first place in the National Tom Gronlund (Iron Mountain), League today by stopping the with the former holding the ad-vantage of a first set win, 6-3. Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, on six hits. (11-3) vs. Branca (11-6). New York at Philadel

stone, a bye; Con W. Lempesis, Southworth's Braves. quette, who advanced when Romeo Rocheleau, Ed's father, also withdrew from singles. The Petrusha without much difficulty, (1-0). Rocheleaus are entered in men's and only three games separate Cleveland at Chicago (2)-Wil-

Bob Borcherdt, of Manitowoc, same as announced Friday morn- with the city's Fourth of July former Wisconsin state champion ing.

Borcherdt is wavored to take ington Park concrete courts.

# Today's Festival Sports Calendar

9 a. m. Upper Peninsula Open Tennis tournament matches begin at Ludington Park, Royce Park and North Side courts. Finals afternoon. Semifinals and finals in men's singles tomorrow morn-

1 p. m.—Softball games at Escanaba Memorial Field, includ-

p. m.-U. P. tennis matches resumed.

p. m.—Horseshoe pitching tournament at Ludington Park. 2 p. m.—Third seagull class elimination sailing race.

p. m.-World's championship roleo at Gladstone

### VFW, K-C To Ride Donkeys In 'Softball Game' Today



season, "donkey softball," will be league contest, postponed because played at 2:15 this afternoon on of Festival activities last week. Memorial Field. The local VFW will ride the donkeys for one side while the KC will furnish the op-

Memorial field tonight, the Kingsford Holy Name nine, Class A softball champion of the U. P., will meet the fast Escanaba VFW aggregation at 8:45. Liebrty Loan and Birds Eye will play off a rained-out contest at 7:15 this evening at Memorial field.

A lot of hilarious fun is in store for fans when the Vets and the Kaysees mount that most stubborn of all beasts, the donkey Players of both teams will know of the Knights of Columbus team, Fair Store at 3:30 p. m.

biter and it should be interesting to see what methods be uses to to see what methods he uses to prevent the donkeys from stalling. Roman has already predicted that the donkeys will probably make men of themselves before the afternoon is ternoon is over.

for the umpires to decide.

#### Escanaba Cubs Will Travel To Munising

The Escanaba Cubs will play at Munising in a Tri-county junio league baseball game today, while Gladstone plays at Manistique and Chatham at Nahma in other lea-

asked all of the Escanaba Cub program of festival races, with the

000 002 200— 4 5 2 clash Sunday with the Manis-Helf; Johnson, Her- tique juniors at Manistique. The winner was the Shamrock, owned game is scheduled to begin at by Jim Moran.

Butler behind the bat, Manager geon Bay, Menominee and Marin- Marquette Gordon Haga said.

#### Doby Fans As Tribe Loses To White Sox

champion, won the first set, 6-2, and had a 3-0 margin in the second before the rains came.

Others who moved into the second round in men's singles by Jackie Robinson, Arky Vaughan and Dixie Walker's fielder's choice in scoring their only run. The loss dropped the second round in men's singles Dodgers into second place, two ler (5-5).

Sox today and Larry Doby, 22 year old negro athlete, struck out as a pinch batter for the Indians in his major league debut. Cleveland . 001 000 202—5 7 0 by the Ah-Mie, owned by Lois Steinhoff, If ... Chieses 200 120 01x—6 11 0 Sawyer and sailed by John He
Chieses Cruising division, Great Beat, W. T. Davis, Ephraim.

Seagull race to Gladstone and out as a pinch batter for the Indians in his major league debut. Cleveland . 001 000 202—5 7 0 by the Ah-Mie, owned by Lois Steinhoff, If ... Caties if 5 decision to the Chicago White Cerasus. Harder, Stephens (5), Lemon bert. Marquette, who advanced when Boston ... 101 000 200-4 6 0 Flores (2-8) and Scheib (3-1) vs. (7) and Lopez, Ruszkowski (7);

#### Horseshoe Tourney At Ludington Park

all those 16 years of age and under. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in the senior group and to the champion and runnerup in the junior

invited to enter.

# Bears Host To Gwinn; Republic At Gladstone In Rainbow Tilts Today

RAINBOW STANDINGS

Gladstone ..... Manistique ..... 4 Northern Division Humboldt ..... Marquette ..... Ishpeming .....

> GAMES TODAY Manistique at Humboldt. Munising at Ishpeming. Negaunee at Trenary. Marquette at Chatham.

The Escanaba Bears, who shellacked the Milwaukee Crescents play Gwinn of the Michigan Rain-

Crescents Friday, the Bears scored | tively. in every inning except the second,

still pacing the Rainbow league, out the U. P. ... The Wisconsin the Bears are a game out of first place and will need a victory to- Wier, from Waukesha, weren't day to keep in the thick of the far away fight. Next week they travel to at Traunik, home of the Mikul-Munising, where they will have a liches chance to even up with one of the in unheralded but he turns out .428 | league leaders.

divided the pitching duties against .714 the Crescents Friday. Fitzpatrick .428 probably will start on the mound today against the Gwinn team, 285 with Ed Brunelle catching. Bob
142 Anderson will be at first, Dick
142 Lough at second, Ed Gauthier at short and Fran Pryal at third. The outfield duties will be divided be-Derouin, George Shomin and Bob L'Houillier.

> Escanaba 102 020 23x—10 8 4 Jackson, Waldon and Hamm; Fitzpatrick, Beck and Brunelle.

With Escanaba host to Doc Milbow league at the Escanaba dia- ler's Gwinn squad, Gladstone Trenary and Chatham of the Today's game will wind up the southern division also will enter-Bears' first round during which tain northern nines. The Redthey have met all of the teams in skins are favored to take Republic the North division. Starting next Sunday, and Trenary and Chatweek, the Bears will meet all ham can be counted on to give a good account of themselves against Against the colored Milwaukee Negaunee and Marquette, respec-

fourth and sixth. Milwaukee tied Humboldt to see if it can duplicate the count at 3-each in the fourth | Munising's feat last Sunday of but the Escanaba team went ahead knocking off the northern leader again in the fifth and were not by a wide margin. Munising will travel to Ishpeming.

### Carlson's Win Junior Tim and Sallys ...... 4 Flat Rock Juniors ...... 3 DeGrand Oil Co. ..... 3 League's First Half

in the right direction. George La- Monday at Royce Park with Crosse and Al Kidd of the Vets | Cliff's opposing Feldstein at 9:30 claim they can handle the animals a.m., Dinner Bell meeting John's without any trouble. The leaders at 1:30 and Carlson's battling the vs. Lieungh's, 1:30 p. m.—Pete's

tactics will be allowed is a matter city tournament will be held, and the league will be represented

# OVER WEEKEND

Escanaba Yacht Club Cruising Race To Start Monday

Manager All Ness yesterday harbor today will continue their players to meet at 11 a. m at the sixth annual 21-mile racing and Wilbert Vault company ready for cruising division event scheduled to start at 1 p. m. The course GLADSTONE AT MANISTIQUE Peninsula point. At 2 p. m., searuns to Ford River shoals and CAN ASSOCIATION
Gladstone, July 5—The Gladsgull class boats will have their third elimination race. In the section of the store store in the section of the store in the section of the store in the section of the store in the s

> At 9 a. m. Monday, the annual Players will meet at the city Escanaba Yavht Club's annual ing July 4. hall at 11 a. m. before leaving for cruising race will start off, with Manistique. Gladstone to date the first leg from Escanaba to has won one and lost one. Hurl- Ephraim, Wis. Entries in the stealing home during the first ining duties will fall on DeMay, cruising and racing divisions come Brown or Cole with LaPlante or from Escanaba, Ephraim, Stur- quette team by a score of 6-3.

The Cerasus, owned by Don Foye, rf Reynolds, Sturgeon Bay, was the winner of a six-mile universal type race held July 4. On Saturday, winners in the various events

200 120 01x-6 11 0 Sawyer and sailed by John He-

#### Yanks Tip A's, 5-1 New York, July 5 (AP) - Frank

Coleman, Fowler (8) and Ro- 20th home run of the season with

tury horticulturist, for the U.S. ell a short-lived 3-2 lead. Department of Agriculture, plan- Chicago ned the park system of Washing- Pittsburgh ton, D. C., and supervised the set- Lade and Scheffing; Sewell and ting out of 80,000 trees in the city. Howell.

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vs. Bert's, 3:30 p. m.—Ferguson's Fred Sayklly and Fritz Proven- The league was idle last week D-X vs. cher plan on bribing the beasts because of the Hiawathaland Fes- latter an exhibition (Royce Park) "Toots" Roman will be the ar- also in a U. P. tournament. The son & Bloom, 1:30 p. m.— Carl- gest upset of the week, blanking

THURSDAY (Webster Park)

meets People's Bar at Memorial :330 a. m.-Lieungh's vs. Fell- Field at 8:45 Monday night. Larstein, 1:3 p. m.—Pete's vs. Fergu- mays and Delta Hardware tangle son's D-X 3:30 p. m.—Bert's vs. in the feature game Tuesday night. Northern Motors (the latter an Another game which promises to FRIDAY at Memorial Field when the Tex-

Northern Motor (the

(Webster Park) 3 p. m .- Baseball game and school for any one wanting to uled for Wednesday when the

SATURDAY (Ludington Park) 9 a. m.— Baseball game and school for any one wanting to

# Munising Bonds Take Marquette Nine By 6 to 5 Munising, July 5—The Munising Bonds held the Marquette legion team to five hits while capitalizing on their own nine hits for six runs during the exhibition game SUNDAY K. of C. vs. Club 314, at Memorial Field at 1. Gardner; K. of C. vs. VFW Donkey game, at Memorial Field at 7:15; VFW vs. Kingsford Holy Name at 8:45. MONDAY Coca Cola vs. Club 314, at Memorial Field at 7:15; VFW vs. Kingsford Holy Name at 8:45. MONDAY Coca Cola vs. Club 314, at Memorial Field at 7:15; VFW vs. Kingsford Holy Name at 8:45. Gardner; Texaco Stars vs. VFW, No. 4, Roman; DeGrand Oil vs. Farmers Supply. Ludington, Walter Brown; Paper Mill vs. Escanaba Township, Flat Rock,

runs during the exhibition game Mill vs. Escanaba Township, Flat Rock, between the two teams in Munis- Hirn. Lead by the hitting of Aken,

who also scored the first run by ning, the Bonds took the Mar-

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one man on in the third to give

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# The Sports Parade

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ich, the Michigan captain; Joe

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This Week's Slate

Announced

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Paper Mill ..... 9

Delta Hardware ..... 6

Escanaba Township ..... 6

Birds Eye .....

Public Utilities ......12

Helens and Buds ..... 4

the standings as a result of activ-

ity in local softball play this week.

The VFW remain atop the Ameri-

can league, closely followed by

the Paper Mills. In the National league the Public Utilities are still

on top but the KC are pushing

The Texaco Stars won their sec-

ond game of the week by beating

Liberty Loans last Sunday night

Birds Eye has an opportunity to

continue its winning ways when it

aco Stars play People's Bar.

The schedule follows:

The game of the week is sched-

8:45 at Memorial Field. Many

diamonds every night. They be-

SUNDAY

TUESDAY

Public Utilities vs. Farmers Supply, Memorial Field at 7:30, Hirn; Larmays vs. Delta Hardware, Memorial Field at 8:45, Hirn; Flat Rock Juniors vs. Club 314, No. 4, Roman; Delta Transit vs. Helen's and Buds, Ludington Gardner; K. of C. vs. Tim and Sallys, Webster, Walter Brown

WEDNESDAY
DeGrand Oil vs. Delta Transit,
Memorial Field at 7:30, Roman; VFW
vs. Paper Mill, Memorial Field at 8:45,
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Birds Eye vs. Delta Hardware, Ludington, Hirn; Escanaba Township vs.

Walter Brown.
WEDNESDAY
Del

hard.

National League

VFW, UTILITIES

It is gratifying to see the splendid turnout for the U. P. tennis tournament here yesterday, de-University of Wisconsin captain spite the prevailing overcast sky and No. 1 player. Seemed like good prewar times to see such personages as Romeo and Ed Rocheleau, of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. which was quite general throughaces, Hal Simpson and LeRoy

> Marquette, and Dale Rank and his pater, a close follower of the game, here from Marquette Ironwood is well represented here, as are Kingsford and Iron Mountain . . In fact, with the exception of the famed tennis-playing Lovells of Hub-

Richard Hammerschmidt, of

bell, who are greatly missed, it is well nigh a prewar tennis tournament gathering. There are several good matches

on tap today, and they'll get better, of course, as the meet progresses, but personally, the one we have our eye on in earlyround play is the second-round clash looming in men's single between this man Wier, dean of men at Carroll college, and Mills, K-C Are Second; Borcherdt, second-seeded player Since Wier came here un-

heralded, he was not seeded and the luck of the draw pitted him in the lower bracket with Borch-

Borcherdt heads the lower bracket, and Mikulich the upper bracket, so if you're interested in competition with a university flavor, that puts Michigan on top ad Wisconsin in the lower bracket, and if both run true to form and this man Wier doesn't upset the cart, they'll meet in the finals.

Meanwhile, we give a vote of thanks of Chuck Sligh jr., of Holland, Mich., and his grand team of water skiers, who undobtedly were one of the highlights of the Their show was ex-It was a treat to see such accomplished performers as Chuck. Bob Sligh, his brother Chuck's son, Chuck III; Mort Roberts, and the lovely Irene Boer, in action, to say nothing of Lew Withey III and the rest of

Chuck was a riot in his jitterbug routine, and some of the rest of the team acts were Irene riding on Bob's shoulders and the quartet going over the floating jump together . . That takes plenty of nerve

Incidentally, Sligh troupe, which is composed of amateurs all, will next perform at the tenth annual Oconto, Wis., water carnival July 16-20.

The Oconto bigwigs had Claude Tobin, ir., in tow yesterday and Larmays won two games and were rounding up all the public-9:30 a. m.-Cliff's vs. Ander- ings. Birds Eye scored the big- water skiers the last two months.

#### **Junior Softball**

STANDINGS

Cadet League be close is on tap Thursday night | Corbett's corner ...... Rose Park store ..... Bonefeld's furniture .... Flat Rock PTA ..... Cornell Cubs Paper Mill clash with the VFW at St. Ann CYO Midget League other games are scheduled on city Halvorson's shop ...... Coyne's garage ..... Peltin's furniture ......

> Peninsula home service Goodman's drug store Cadet League Schedule Monday- Rose Park store v Cornell at Webster; Bonefeld's vs. St. Ann CYO at junior high. Tuesday-Flat Rock vs. Cornell

at Flat Rock; Rose Park store vs. Bonefeld's at junior high. Wednesday - Corbett's corner vs. St. Ann CYO at Webster. Thursday-Flat Rock vs. Corbett's corner at Webster.

Midget League Schedule (all games at 2)

Monday - Coyne's garage vs Peninsula Home Supply at Webster: Halvorson's vs. Peltin's at Tuesday-Coyne's garage vs. Goodman's drug store at Royce

Park; Halvorson's vs. Peninsula Home Supply at Webster. Wednesday-Coyne's garage vs Halvorson's at Royce Park; Peltin's vs. Goodman's drug store at Ludington vark. Thursday-Coyne's garage vs.

Peltin's at Royce park, Penin-sula Home Supply vs. Goodman's

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# and the opener between the capa- to the Braves in a deal that sent Koslo (8-4) vs. Schanz (2-1). ble LeRoy Wier, of Waukesha, Mort Cooper to the Giants, was in Wis., and Bud Johnson, Ironwood. Wis., and Bud Johnson, Ironwood. Wier, coatting Western Open to the Giants, was in Serious trouble only in the second Wier coatting Western Open to the Giants, was in Serious trouble only in the second Wise Coasting White C Wier, onettime Western Open when the Dodgers put together vs. Bonham (4-2) and Ostermuel-

Ed Rocheleau, Iron Mountain, withdrew from singles competition, and Dale Rank, also of Mar
Brooklyn 001 000 000—1 6 2 Gumpert (2-0) and Reynolds (7-5).

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Washington at Boston (2)—

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4-1 Win Over Bums

and one-time University of Wis- All players and spectators are with two hits in four times at bat consin captain and No. 1 player. asked to determine starting time for Felch. Because of the luck of the and place of contests by con- Line score draw, possibly one of the best sulting the master tournament Felch

ng VFW vs. K-C "donkey ball" game.

p. m.-Fifth annual 21-mile yacht race, Little Bay de Noc. p. m.—Field archery meet at Escanaba Ski park.

8:15 p. m.—Parade of champions at Escanaba Athletic stadium.



The comedy attraction of the Club 314 in a regular National

Albert Mendicino, of Soo, Ontario. In the preliminary, for 1 p. m., the K-C will meet

BASEBALL

American League

by Glen Ray, of Soo, Ontario, who	American League
beat Earl Elmer, of Oconomowoc, in the semi-final. The match was stopped in the second round after Ray had floored Elmer twice. Dave Bruce, of Bark River, scored a TKO victory over Ed Meyers, of Chicago, in the second round of the opener  Vern Dionne, Marinette, took a	W. L.         New York       45       26         Detroit       35       32         Boston       36       33         Philadelphia       36       34         Cleveland       30       31         Chicago       34       38         Washington       30       36         St. Louis       25       41

son, of Manistique, in a spirited St. Louis

Joe Brunette, dark-eyed Cana-AMERICAN Chicago 6, Cleveland 5 Boston 7, Washington 6. New York 5, Philadelphia 1. Detroit-St. Louis, rain.

NATIONAL Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 5. Boston 4, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3. New York 4, Philadelphia 0.

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SATURDAY SCORES

American League Cleveland 13-4, Detroit 6-4 (secand game called by mutual agree-Philadelphia 8-0, Boston 6-4.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6-2, St. Louis 3-10. New York 7-4, Washington 3-2. National League St. Louis 7-4, Chicago 0-5. Cincinnati 8-6, Pittsburgh 0-4. Brooklyn 17-4, New York 7-3.

Rudd and Helf; Johnson, Her-

Boston 10-7, Philadelphia 3-1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ring (2) and Baker.

New York, July 5 (A)-Probable the first, 6-4, and dropped the Brooklyn, July 5 (P)-Bill Voi- pitchers for tomorrow's major leaselle, erstwhile New York Giant, gue games (won and lost records

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Brooklyn - Spahn New York at Philadelphia -

Philadelphia at New York (2)—

Haefner (3-6) and Newsom (4-5) vs. Galehouse (3-3) and Harris

matches of the tournament is chart which will be posted today Manistique 000 010 000-1 6 4 All horseshoe pitchers are shaping up in the second round. at the tennis shack at the Lud- Isaacson and Skog; Lesica and

program. Mattson set the pace

With Carlson's Grocers the second-half winner for the loop both teams will be allowed to run winners of the first half, the sec- championship. on the playing field and help their ond half schedule of the Escanaba In addition to Monday's schedmen to persuade the animals to go Junior Baseball league will open ule, the week's slate follows: TUESDAY

Sailing craft in the Escanaba play.

Shea Wins No. 11;

Shea, standout rookie righthander of the New York Yankees, stopped the pesky Philadelphia Munising 202 020 00x—6 year as against two setbacks.

New York 000 500 00x—5 10 0 three-game series. sar; Shea and Berra.

Earlier, Ralph Kiner hit his William Saunders, a 19th Cen- the Pirates and Pitcher Rip Sew-

drug store at Webster.

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Wier from victory over another lis (0-1) and Gettel (2-2) vs. Lo-Ironwood player, Bud Johnson, in pat (5-7) and Grove (3-5). Residents of this vicinity and Athletics, 5-1 on three hits today First round matches in men's a rained-out match. Should this Detroit at St. Louis (2)-Trucks Hiawathaland festival visitors in gaining his 11th win of the Nicholson's Double singles slated to be played this develop and none, except possibly (4-6) and Benton (5-4) vs. Zolwill pitch for championship morning, beginning at 9, are Hal Petrusha and Johnson, expect dak (1-4) and Fannin (2-5). honors and cash prizes in sen-Gives Cubs 4-3 Win The hefty recruit was in com-Simpson, Waukesha, Wis., vs. that it will not, the formidable ior and junior singles and mand throughout and yielded the Don Patterson, Ironwood; Don Wier will tangle with the equally Pittsburgh, July 5 (AP) - Bill doubles in the festival open Manistique Loses A's their lone run in the sev-Bleckinger, Oshkosh seeded vet- formidable Borcherdt in the sechorseshoe tossing tournament Nicholson's long double in the enth after two were out when Buddy Rosar doubled home El-Stolberg, Iron Mountain, vs. Joe ond round of the lower bracket. scheduled to be held at 2 this To Felch Nine, 2-1 mer Valo, who had walked to the last all the Chicago Cubs to trip eran; Jim Hall, Escanaba, vs. No matches were played yesafternoon at the Ludington Mikulich, Traunik, and terday in the women's singles and Manistique, July 5— Felch de-Park courts. the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates, Bob Petrusha, Ironwood, vs. an- doubles, the men's doubles or the feated Manistique, 2-1, in an exstart the inning. Junior competitors includes 4 to 3, today in the opener of a Philadelphia . 000 000 100-1 3 0 other seeded ace from Wisconsin, mixed doubles. They will be the hibition game held in connection

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McMillan

Honor Guests at Shower McMillan, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs Duane Braun were the guests of

honor at a miscellaneous shower held in the township hall on Friday evening. The party was arranged by friends of the couple. Cards and dancing provided the evenings entertainment. Door

prize was won by Miss Geraldine At the close of a pleasant evenling a pot luck lunch was served at long tables beautifully decorated with white and purple lilacs. The

Braun received a number of lovely and useful gifts from their Mr. and Mrs. Fred Audritch and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harkness of Lakefield and Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Ferguson of Newberry

were out of town guests. Mrs. Glenn Koontz entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her son, Martin, in celebration of his tenth birthday anniversary, the 29th. Games were enjoyed and prizes awarded to the winners. Martin received many nice gifts from his friends who helped him celebrate. Joining Martin were Ronald Taylor, Donald Painter. John Skinner, Kenneth Carney, Jimmy and Billy Painter, Billy Mark, Max Anderson, Donna, Deores and Diane Koontz. Miss Lois kinner assisted Mrs. Koontz with

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Ray E. Dunn and friend Robert Canfield of Toledo, Ohio were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and family. They were John Dunn and family. They were on their way home from a fishing

trip in Canada. Emery Baumgartener of Jackson spent Sunday and Monday at his cabin here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gebhardt of Whithall spent Monday and Tuesday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

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To the Qualified Electors of Escanaba
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Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election
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legal holiday, the day of any regular
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### Fishing Contest Will End Tonight

Competition for the biggest fish caught during the Hiawathaland festival will continue to midnight tonight, it was announced yesterday by James Rouman, chairman of the festival fishing and fly and bait casting committee

Attractive prizes will go to the fishermen who bring the largest fish in walleyed pike, bass, northern pike, perch or trout classes to the official weighing station at the Johnson Boat Livery at the Escanaba yacht basin. There are no entry fees.

#### Mich. Tech Honors Two Escanaba Boys

Houghton-Two graduates Escanaba high school were recently honored at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Arne E. Erickson of 303 N. 18th ternity. Blue Key is a service fraternity for outstanding student leaders only, committed to a program of service for building stud-

ship and leadership. Norman is also a senior specializing in electrical engineering.

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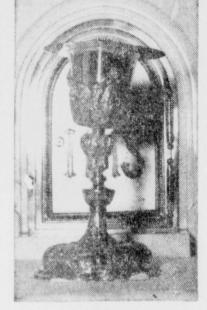
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A close look at its engraving will show it to bear, on the cup three delicate engravings pictur-A bolt of lightning is one mile ing the The Agony in the Garaway for each five seconds that den, the Scourging at the Pillar elapse between the ligtning flash and the Crowning with Thorns and the crash of thunder that On the base three more engravings picture the Carrying of the Cross, the Crucifixion and the

(Photo by Thoren, Marquette)

Special Purchase

# Details Of New Ford Pension Plan Revealed

Detroit, (A)—Richard T. Leon- The average Ford worker, with and of the CIO United Auto Work- the seven cent increase, would ental Ford Motor Co. pension plan about \$234 per month on the basis Escanaba to see the festival, and would enable a \$200-a-month pro- of a full 40-hour week.

UAW-CIO and director of its Ford | ments.

St., was pledged to Blue Key fra- Von Sr. K. K. Apostol, Majestat unspecified number of months ploye contributions, plus interest, ey is in charge of the program.

with the firm. He said retirement age had not | beneficiary been agreed upon but probably 3. Each worker will have "full Such is the inscription read on would be set between 55 and 65.

ers has estimated that the preced- make about \$1.461/2 an hour, or

duction worker to retire at half | Federal Social Security was taken into account by Leonard in Leonard, vice president of the figuring the eventual pension pay-

department, revealed major de- The company did not comment tails of the pension plan, the first on the working of the pension Bob Bancroft To of its kind in a major automotive plan. Leonard said it provides the following

The tentative pension agree- | 1. On retirement, each Ford ment, announced Friday, supple- worker will receive one per cent ments a seven cent hourly wage of his pay times the number of boost granted 110,000 Ford pro- years service, in addition to Federal Social Security. The same Leonard estimated that 95 per credit will be given for past as ent of these employes are eligible | well as future service, building up to participate in the pension plan a pension fund for workers alfrom its outset. The remainder ready employed for many years. 6:45 Monday evening in

> will be payable to the employe's vested rights in his contribution and partial vested rights in that

of the company. The plan, retroactive to last Jan. signing of the proposed agreement

pension plan would cost Ford

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The Hiawathaland festival was responsible for the reunion of a brother and sister after 20 years'

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Bob Bancroft of the John B. been pageant director of the Hiawathaland Saga, will be the speaker of the Escanaba Lions would become eligible after an 2. In the event of death, all em- | Sherman hotel. Francis T. Roon-

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